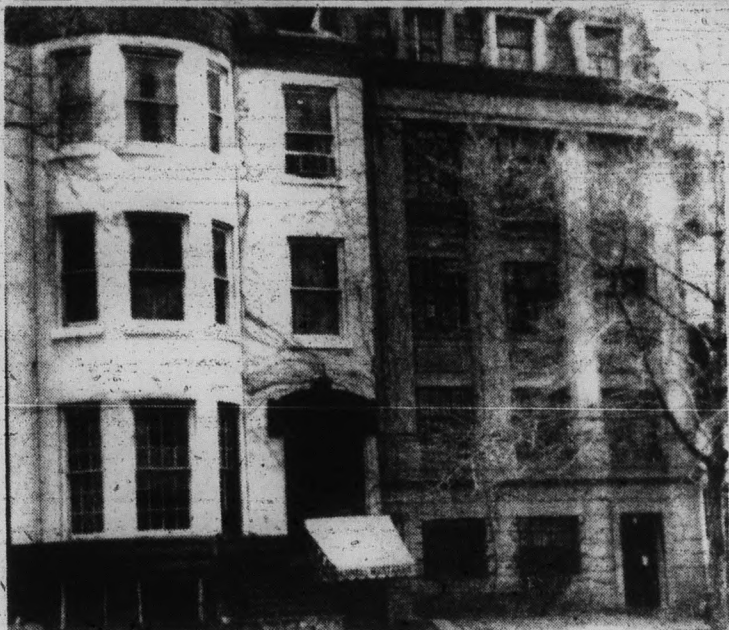


HATCHET

Vol. 73, No. 27

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Monday, December 6, 1976



The National Capital Planning Commission has recommended demolition of these G Street townhouses. (photo by Barry Grossman)

G St. Townhouse Demolition Is Recommended By Unit

by James Bellis
Hatchet Staff Writer

The National Capital Planning Commission voted Thursday to recommend that the townhouses on the 1900 block of G Street be demolished, as proposed in a GW plan, to construct a new building for the World Bank.

The planning commission also approved a GW plan to move the F Street Club to 21st Street, next to Strong Hall.

The planning commission is an advisory body for the D.C. Zoning Commission, which must give final approval to the GW plan. The zoning commission is scheduled to meet Jan. 17 to discuss the plan.

The planning commission ac-

cepted the report of its executive director, which stated in part, "The five structures on G Street are of no historic significance."

The Joint Committee on Landmarks, an advisory body for the planning commission, had earlier recommended that the townhouses be preserved.

GW had made an agreement with the World Bank to construct a building on the block, which the bank would lease from GW. The University's original plan called for the demolition of the G Street row, but the D.C. Fine Arts Commission recommended in September that GW's architects draw up an alternative plan.

According to GW President Lloyd H. Elliott, "I've never felt the townhouses were particularly valuable or architecturally important."

Eleven witnesses at the meeting testified against the University's plan for the block. Several said they would like to see a smaller building erected and said the World Bank building would detract from the residential character of the neighborhood.

Betts Abel of Don't Tear It Down, an historic preservation organization, said, "The proposed building is totally unsympathetic to the existing buildings in mass, materials and texture. We feel that the proposed building is a bastardization of what preservation is all about."

Referring to the F Street Club, Abel said, "Preservation is an unfortunate term for what is merely relocation."

GW had originally planned to demolish the club, which was built in 1849 and is a Category II landmark, meaning that six months must pass after notice is given before the building can be demolished. Norman M. Glasgow, a University attorney, told planning commission members, "We really had to twist the arm of the Board of Trustees to spend over \$200,000 to move the F Street Club."

Karen Gordon of the Committee for the Campus, a GW organization which supports townhouse preservation, said that to move the F Street Club "would be like placing an old relic on the shelf."

The commission also recommended that the 130-foot tall World Bank building be reduced to 110 feet, to better conform with surrounding structures.

Glasgow said, "We felt this [the World Bank building] represented an appropriate development and is in keeping with surrounding structures. We can no longer afford to be wasteful with land."

The World Bank would lease the building from the University for 30 years, according to Elliott. At the end of that time, the University would have the option to renew the lease. Under D.C. law, universities (see TOWNHOUSE, p. 14)

Stipends To Be Eliminated

by Anne Krueger
News Editor

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students voted at a meeting Friday to abolish stipends for leaders of student organizations. The proposal will take effect in fall, 1977.

The editors of the *Hatchet* and *Cherry Tree*, GW's yearbook, in addition to the Program Board chairman have received the half-tuition stipends, which must be approved by the Joint Committee, in the past.

In addition, Pete Kelleher, head of the Student Volunteer Action Council (SVAC) and Peter Rothschild, head of the Impact Sponsor Program, received stipends this year.

A subcommittee on student stipends had proposed in April that the system of monetary stipends be extended to include academic credit for work in organizations, and to allow more members of organizations to apply for stipends.

According to Margo Broder, a member of the subcommittee, the educational policy body of the Faculty Senate would not work with the committee to draw up outlines of the proposal. "We didn't feel that we had the direction and support of them [the Faculty Senate]," Broder said.

Subcommittee member Prof. Harry E. Yeide said the subcommittee had not been able to reach a consensus on a recommendation for the Joint Committee, but proposed four alternatives.

Committee members were unanimously opposed to the first alternative, that the current policy be



Stephen Landfield

students shouldn't be paid

retained. Broder said the subcommittee felt that the present outlines for receiving stipends were "excluding a lot of people."

Persons eligible to receive stipends had to be appointed by the University president or to be the constitutional head of an organization, Broder said.

Other plans, which would have given academic credit to student leaders, split up the awards so that more students in an organization could receive stipends or paid the stipend after the work was done by the leaders, were also voted down by the committee.

Joint Committee student co-chairmen Stephen Landfield said that if the guidelines are relaxed, "it's going to become a first come, first served circus." Yeide said that awarding stipends after the work has been completed "seems to raise the question of censorship."

The proposal passed by a 6-1-0

vote, with the stipulation that the money which would have gone for stipends be used for other student activities. The committee is allowed to allocate three full stipends of \$2,500, so the \$7,500 will be added to the Student Activities Office (SAO) budget.

Three stipend requests for the spring 1977 semester were tabled until this Friday since several members had left the meeting, leaving the committee without a quorum. According to faculty co-chairman Stephen O. Schiff, Kelleher had made one of the applications, but he would not reveal the other two applicants.

However, Debi Johnson, executive vice president of the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA), said she and president Pat Winburn also had applied for stipends. Johnson said she thought the committee's decision "jeopardizes people who want to be involved in student activities" but said she thought the committee's decision was good. She added that stipends shouldn't be a factor when students consider running for an office.

Program Board chairman Rich Lazarnick said of the committee's vote, "I think it's dumb." He added, "I think they've effectively limited participation. We may be sacrificing some very good people. Lazarnick said the fact that there would be no stipend would be a "definite consideration" if he ran for re-election."

After the meeting, Landfield said he supported the committee's decision. "Students shouldn't be in this for an inducement of money. Students shouldn't be paid to do their jobs."

According to John E. Perkins, assistant to the vice-president for student affairs, GW has had a stipend system since the 1950's. He said the Joint Committee's decision is final unless the budget office could not re-direct funds to SAO. Landfield said stipends are "the one thing we have absolute, final say on."

The University Hatchet

Inside today's *Hatchet* is a copy of yesterday's *Hatchet*—from Nov. 8, 1932. The In-Depth unit prepared the issue from files supplied by the University Library's Special Collections Dept.

This is not a faithful copy of the actual issue of Nov. 8, which ran six broadsheet pages, but instead is an attempt to reproduce the tone of a typical paper, and the tone of the University, in 1932. But Nov. 8 was an interesting day, the day of the Presidential election which ushered in the New Deal and a new era of government. It was also a time of frantic preparations for Homecoming, one of the most important events of the year.

It is interesting to see what occupied the minds of the students, as reflected in the school paper. Though "no corsages" was the rule at social events, the Depression did not seem to be uppermost in their concerns. Herbert Hoover, not the poor man's candidate, handily won the *Hatchet's* straw poll of GW students. Except for an occasional feature on a "free" university where unemployed professors taught impoverished students or on a professor listed in "Who's Who" who was reduced to applying for public relief of \$15 a week, or an editorial reminding students to write "a long letter home" to parents "who have sacrificed more than they care to admit to send Mary or Johnny away to school," the paper covered the social and political whirl of the University to the exclusion of the greater cares of the outside world.

The issues reflect a smaller, simpler GW. The school was small enough so that the paper could run a gossip column and expect most of their readers to know the people they were gossiping about. School spirit was expected and encouraged, freshmen subordinated themselves goodnaturedly to upperclassmen, and a winning football game was the most important event of the week.

Parking, however, was a problem even then...

(see special center section beginning after page 10)

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Colonials defeat Delaware	p. 18

Rules On Access To Confidential Records Expected Next Month

by Chuck Gabriel
Hatchet Staff Writer

New guidelines for students seeking access to their records will take effect in January if a plan formulated by a committee headed by Marianne Phelps, assistant provost for affirmative action, is approved by both GW legal counsel and Provost Harold F. Bright.

However, the new policy statement does not reflect a significant change in GW policy. "There are no changes of any real substance in the new guidelines," Phelps said.

Phelps' committee was formed last fall to update and clarify GW guidelines on access to student records. The guidelines were set up in compliance with the Buckley Amendment to the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. Present GW guidelines were set up before the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) had outlined specific regulations for the act, Phelps said.

"When you deal with the federal government, Congress passes a law and then the executive branch develops guidelines for it sometime afterwards," Phelps said.

The HEW guidelines came out in June, and one of the new requirements is that each university have a policy statement which makes clear what information students may see or may withhold from public scrutiny.

Phelps said that the committee which drew up GW's present guidelines made a "very good guess" as to how the amendment would be implemented. Because of this accuracy, the new guidelines will be only slightly rewritten, according to Phelps.

The new guidelines list specific instances when a student is denied access to parts of his personal record. All material that was confidential prior to Jan. 1, 1975 will remain off limits. "Most of this is admissions material, so we get rid of it," according to Associate Registrar Theodore H. Grimm.

A major change which stemmed from the Buckley amendment was allowing students to see their recommendations. Phelps said that this is invaluable as "another source of feedback." "Students have very little idea of how their professors sum up their academic strengths and ambitions," she said.

The changes in the guidelines will stimulate little interest on the part of the students, according to Grimm.

There have only been six requests this semester to see personal records, Grimm said. "When the law first came out we had a wave of interest and we were worried that things would be loose as hell," Grimm said. The number of requests has been decreasing in the last two years, according to Grimm.

"There's really nothing in them... Sure you can come in and see what's on last year's report card," Grimm said.



Finally, Finals

These two students in the University library are getting a head start on intensive studying before the

reading period begins Wednesday. (photo by Harry Zolides)

Prep Courses Investigated

by Susan Newman
Hatchet Staff Writer

The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) has initiated an investigation into companies offering preparation courses for standardized tests such as the Medical College Admissions Test (MCAT) and the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT).

The FTC is questioning the validity of some companies' claims, according to FTC lawyer Arthur Levine, who was reached at his Boston office. "No one has predetermined at this time whether or not their claims are true or false. We're just investigating," Levine said. Preparation courses are a fairly new field of study and some questions have been raised as to their validity, he said.

According to a spokesman from the Stanley Kaplan Educational

Center, which offers preparation courses, students in their courses are taught test taking methods and use practice examinations to familiarize them with the test.

Claims have been made by other companies that many students are intimidated by the tests and only need moral support to better their scores, the spokesman added. Some companies stress breathing and relaxing techniques to aid their students, according to company head Stanley Kaplan.

Kaplan said he is "quite confident" about the investigation. His organization gets 80 per cent of their New York students and 50 per cent of their nationwide students from recommendations and not "outlandish claims," he said. Claims such as "we guarantee" or "verified regular improvement," according to Kaplan, are "deceptive."

"If you have no ability, we can't develop it. If you go to the doctor, you're not always cured," Kaplan said. "We don't claim to improve your test scores, just to help you

prepare to take the test," he added. Levine said the investigation would focus on whether there was a reasonable basis for the companies' claims and whether the claims were accurate. Under FTC regulations, an organization must have proof that their services will do what they claim before they can be offered to the general public, Levine said. In this case, the prep course companies have to show documented records of improved test scores.

Levine said there are many companies the FTC could bring to a trial if the claims are found to be unfair and deceptive. The agency could draft legislation to regulate the companies or if the findings against a company are severe enough, the FTC could bring the case to trial, Levine said.

After the administrative hearing the case could go to Federal District Court and the FTC would obtain a consumer redress in which refunds would be paid to students who have used the companies' services, Levine said.

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Barred Windows

Keys Given To Residents

All first floor dormitory room windows have been modified by the University in order to eliminate a fire hazard that existed before this summer.

The *Hatchet* reported in January that GW was in violation of the *Life Safety Code* of the National Fire Protection Association because security bars affixed to the window frames of first floor dorm rooms would prevent students from escaping during a fire. However, the Code is not legally binding and GW was breaking no laws with the old, immovable bars.

The bars were originally installed to protect first floor residents from break-ins and intruders.

According to Housing Director Ann E. Webster, "Inasmuch as the [*Hatchet*] story brought up a concern on the part of the students who lived in the buildings," the University decided to alter the bars and equip them with hinges and locks.

Residents of the rooms have been provided with keys, and should a fire break out in the hall, they are able to unlock the bars, swing them away from the window, and climb out to safety, Webster said.

The modifications cost the University \$2,580, and 30 rooms were involved, according to Assistant Housing Director John Bohlen.

Garbage bins underneath some Thurston rooms enable residents to practically step down to the ground but for others a drop of about 20 feet is involved. "Hell, if there was a fire, of course I'd jump," one student said.

Asked if a fire in the hall would cause students to panic and be unable to find their keys or think clearly enough to escape, Thurston resident Parker Jones said, "No, I don't think so. There are six guys in my room, and we'd have no problem coming up with a key among the six of us."

Two students said they had found another use for their modified windows. During the numerous fire alarms that take place at Thurston Hall, they use their keys to climb in through their windows before everyone else is allowed back in. "No problem," one of them said. "It works both ways."

—by Jeff Jacoby



First floor residents have been given keys so that these barred windows can be opened in case of fire. (photo by Barry Grossman)

New Committee To Write Referendum On Fee

by Charles Barthold
Hatchet Staff Writer

A special committee to consider the wording of a referendum on a student fee was formed by the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) senate at its meeting Thursday.

The senate also voted to back the Program Board's efforts to schedule a concert at the Smith Center. In addition, it passed a bill requiring student organizations to go through the referendum procedures stated in the GWUSA constitution when considering whether or not to seek funds from the student body.

The committee on the student fee referendum will consist of four

members from the Program Board and four GWUSA senate members. The fee, originally proposed by the Program Board, would require full-time undergraduate students to pay \$7 per semester while full-time graduate students would pay \$3 per semester.

The fee would be included in the GWUSA ballot in February if the referendum is approved by the senate. The GWUSA constitution requires that a two-thirds vote of the GWUSA senate or a petition signed by five per cent of the student body are necessary to put a question on the ballot.

According to a Program Board proposal, 85 per cent of the \$56,000

to be collected would go to the Program Board, and the remainder would be given to GWUSA to disperse to other organizations.

The committee will make its recommendation to the senate within the next two weeks.

The senate also voted, 14-4, to back a concert in the Smith Center which has been proposed by the Program Board. Administration officials have opposed a concert due to fears about security and damage to the Center floor.

GWUSA president Pat Winburn said after the meeting that the bill requiring organizations to go through the GWUSA referendum procedures was a "reinforcement of

the idea" that GWUSA must approve new student fees. He added that a referendum costs over \$2,000, which he said most student organizations could not afford.

In other action, Dina Biblin, a law school student, was approved as GWUSA attorney general. Biblin, who said she had only learned of the nomination a few minutes before the meeting, added that the GWUSA constitution's definition of the attorney general's duties is "really pretty loose."

According to the constitution, the attorney general investigates and prosecutes alleged violations of the document, represents GWUSA in a legal capacity and serves as legal counsel.

Biblin said she could find no real purpose for the office, but would devote as "much time as necessary" to carry out her duties. When asked by a senate member why she was not enthusiastic about her post, Biblin said, "I wasn't hired as a cheerleader."

Crawford's Vote Returned

The Residence Hall Court decided Thursday that the Residence Hall Association (RHA) must reinstate Crawford Hall's vote in the association, according to RHA president Charles Elmer.

The RHA voted to take away Crawford's vote Nov. 1 when the Crawford dorm council declined to pay \$25 dues to the RHA. The refusal stemmed from the council's dissatisfaction with the way dues are spent by the RHA, according to Crawford representatives.

Elmer said that RHA members didn't think it was fair to allow Crawford a vote on the allocation of RHA funds when Crawford was not contributing dues. He added that Crawford was not expelled from the RHA since the representatives still receive agendas, are recognized at meetings and receive RHA assistance when necessary.

The court decided that RHA had the constitutional power to suspend Crawford's vote but that a bylaw must be passed to enact the power. Since a bylaw was not passed, and the Crawford council was not informed it would lose its vote if it did not pay RHA dues, the court ruled in Crawford's favor, according to Elmer.

There has been a general feeling in the RHA this year that Crawford has not been trying to cooperate with the association, one RHA member said. Another member, Carlo Profetti, who initiated the motion to suspend Crawford's vote, said he felt that Crawford's action might lead to other dorms deciding not to pay dues.

Elmer said that a bylaw will probably be passed and the issue of Crawford's voting member status

will come before the RHA again.

Crawford Hall president Kevin Morales said that it was not his dorm's purpose to create trouble, although he said the issue has been destroying a feeling of unity in the RHA. "They would rather throw us out again" instead of sitting down and talking, Morales said. He said

he wanted to talk with RHA members before any vote was taken by the association.

The written decision of the Residence Hall Court should be issued later this week, according to Luther Liggett, chief judge of the court.

—by Pam Horwitz

WEDDING RINGS

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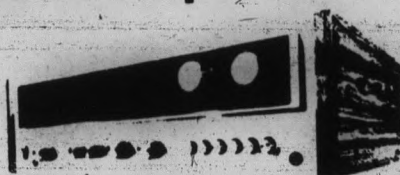
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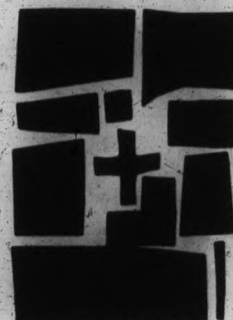
AUDIO OUTLET

296-8054

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The Program Board is attempting to sponsor a concert in the Smith Center. We would like student feedback on possible groups for that concert. We ask that you take a few minutes to fill out the following questions. Your input is vital so that we may have a successful concert that will appeal to the student body. Please return the questionnaire to the Marvin Center Information Desk or the survey box in the Thurston Hall Lobby, as soon as possible.

1. Would you like to see a concert in the Smith Center?

—yes —no

2. Please rank the ten groups in order of preference (1 - highest; 10 - lowest) that you would like to see in the Smith Center.

- | | |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| —Eric Anderson | —Jean Luc-Ponty |
| —Aztec Two Step | —Bob Marey and the Whalers |
| —David Bromberg | —Marshall Tucker Band |
| —Dave Brubeck and the Two | —Steve Miller Band |
| Generations of Brubeck | —New Riders of the Purple Sage |
| —Eric Carmen | —Laura Nyro |
| —Jessie Colin Young | —Outlaws |
| —Commander Cody | —Shawn Phillips |
| —Crack the Sky | —Kenny Rankin |
| —Charlie Daniels Band | —Pure Prairie League |
| —Fireball | —Todd Rundgren |
| —Flo & Eddy | —Leo Sayer |
| —Al Green | —Boyz Skaggs |
| —Arlo Guthrie | —Seals & Crofts |
| —Billy Joel | —Silver (formerly Batdorf and Rodney) |
| —Chris Hillman Band | —Lynyrd Skynyrd |
| —Kansas | —Southside Johnny |
| —Robert Klein | —Al Stewart |
| —Leo Kottke | —Tower of Power |
| —Little Feat | —Jerry Jeff Walker |
| —Nils Lofgren | —Weather Report |

3. Any suggestions not listed above.

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GW Standing Committees Prepared To Act

by Dewey Blanton
Hatchet Staff Writer

Although the majority of the administrative standing committees at GW do not come together on any regularly scheduled basis, all but one has either met this semester or is prepared to handle its duties, according to various chairmen.

Henry Solomon, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, said his Committee on Federal Education Allowances has not met this fall. This committee was created back when there were such [government grants] as the Federal Education Allowances," Solomon said. "We are still in existence because we don't know if there will be a change of priorities in the federal government."

The Student-Faculty Committee on Appeals also has not met this fall, according to committee chairman Dr. Roger S. Kuhn. The duty of the committee is to hear appeals involving infractions of University regulations. The committee meets whenever such a case arises. There has not been an appeal before the committee in over a year, Kuhn said.

"We are in readiness if a case comes up, but at this point there is no reason to expect one," he said.

One of the more active committees this fall has been the Committee on the University Bookstore, chaired by Prof. Robert F. Dyer. Dyer said the committee operates in an overseeing role concerning bookstore operations, attempting to insure faculty and student input into the bookstore decision process.

"We are attempting to find out what students and faculty members want the bookstore to carry in the way of non-textbook items," Dyer said. "We have received a number of letters of complaint, which have been given to [bookstore manager Monroe] Hurwitz, and he has been reporting to us on the status of the

UPS strike," Dyer said.

United Parcel Service employees went on strike Sept. 15. The strike has slowed down deliveries to the bookstore "tremendously," according to Hurwitz.

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is concerned with matters that involve both faculty and students. According to student co-chairman Stephen Landfield, the committee has met three times this semester, although subcommittees "meet regularly, usually weekly."

The committee voted Friday to abolish stipends for heads of organizations (see story, p. 1). It is also involved in other areas, according to Landfield. "We've worked on the stability of our membership and

we're actively involved in several activities," he said.

The committee is drawing up guidelines for discretionary funding of student organizations, studying the University's academic dishonesty policy, and has "set up the machinery for the GW Awards," which are honorary awards for persons who have made contributions to GW, according to Landfield.

An important committee for a number of students is the Committee on University Parking. According to chairman John Einbinder, director of business affairs, the committee's function is to "recommend policies and look into procedures" in the operation of University parking facilities.

"We mostly operate in an advisory capacity," Einbinder said. The committee has no set meeting schedule," but meets "when necessary," according to Einbinder.

The committee also makes recommendations to the University administration on parking fee increases, and appoints students to the Student Traffic Court, Einbinder said.

The main duty of the Committee on the Judicial System is to make sure the University judicial system "operates properly and efficiently," according to Prof. Gilbert J. Ginsburg, chairman of the committee. It is also responsible for appointing student judges to the various

student courts.

This fall the committee had the added responsibility of setting up the mechanism for the George Washington University Student Association (GWUSA) elections. "We appointed the election commission, reviewed their rules and regulations, and guided them with a minimum of oversight," Ginsburg said.

The committee meets "when it is necessary," according to Ginsburg, although it has been meeting rather frequently in recent weeks. It has been looking into the possibility that additional student courts may be necessary to handle problems within GWUSA.

Among the 11 University administrators (see COMMITTEES, p. 10)

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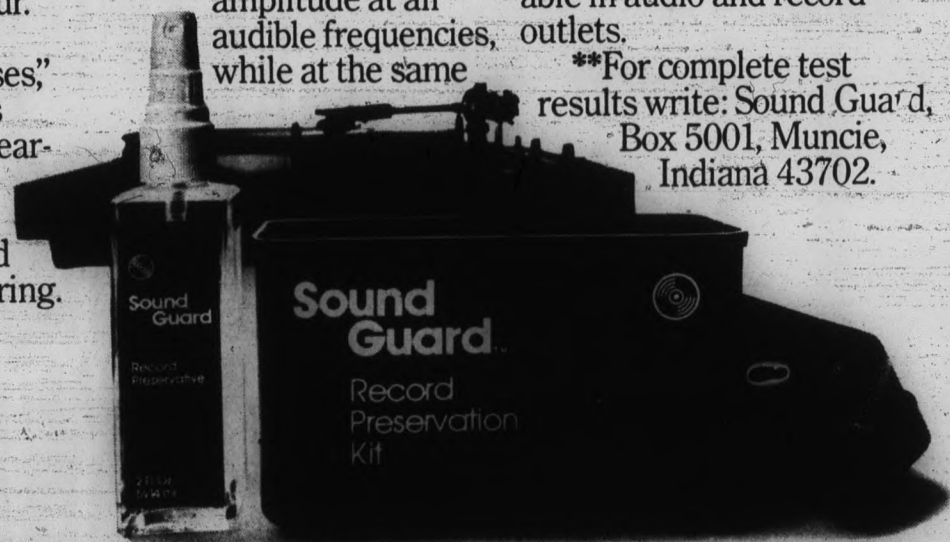
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Berle Revives Vaudeville

by Rob Shepard and Bob Dwyer

Roy Radin's Vaudeville '76 proved once again that Uncle Mitty can really "cop" an audience. This touring vaudeville-style revue, which was presented by the local International Brotherhood of Police Officers, was probably the most all-around entertaining show that has been at Lisner Auditorium in years.

Before a sell-out crowd, Milton Berle proved that vaudeville isn't meant only for the old. Laughter appeals to people of all ages and Berle proved it as he turned this night into one well worth remembering.

Jokes such as "I got to tell you ladies and gentlemen, I had a new drink before I came here. It was made up of orange juice, vodka and Preparation H. It's called a 'le-driver,'" are Berle's forte. Whether stolen or original, as long as they will make people laugh, Berle will use them.

Even though he stole the show, Berle was far from being the whole show. Also on the bill were Donald Connor, George Jessel, the Ink Spots, June Valli, the Harmonica Rascals and Buddy Freed with his All-American Show Orchestra. All of them performed with a certain flair that only experience, and talent, can provide.

O'Connor's performance confirmed that audiences want the versatile song and dance style performer. He sang, danced the "old soft-shoe," and told jokes for members of the house. O'Connor's renditions of old favorites kept the audiences remembering what a talented performer he not only was, but still is.

In what was reputed to be his farewell performance, George Jessel demonstrated the abilities that earned

him the title of Toastmaster General of the United States. Telling the after-dinner jokes that made him famous, and singing "California Here I Come!" as only Jessel can, he is one of show business' institutions.

More memories returned when The Ink Spots came on stage. They provided the fast-paced music and dance that made them one of America's top groups. The singing of their most popular song, "If I Didn't Care," turned back the clock for all music lovers.

The program was rounded out by the fine singing of June Valli and the musical-comedy of the Harmonica Rascals. Providing the musical background was the talented Buddy Freed and the All-American Show Orchestra.

While everyone was more than entertaining, the night still belonged to Berle. Showing no wear from this 85th consecutive one-nighter, he delighted the audience with his ribbing of them, the performers and other stars.

Of Henny Youngman, Berle said, "He's the King of the one-liners because the schmuck can't remember two."

"I was on the golf course yesterday," Berle quipped, "and I hit two good balls. I stepped on a rake."

Groucho Marx, Berle told the audience, "was supposed to be here tonight, but something came up. He's very proud of it."

All concerned should be congratulated for bringing to the public an art form that had been all but pronounced legally dead. If old vaudeville was as entertaining as this show was tonight, then may the resurrection come soon.



"The Thief of Badgags," Milton Berle, headlined a list of performers that appeared in the revue-style show Friday night in Lisner Auditorium, the Roy Radin's Vaudeville '76. Donald O'Connor, George Jessel and the Ink Spots also appeared.



Steven Nowicki embraces Mary Carney in this scene from the Folger Theatre group's production of *Much Ado About Nothing*.

Much Ado for Much Ado

by Frederique Becker

The purist's first reaction is Scroogian. "Bah, humbug!" Shakespeare set in an eighteenth century English manor, acted by frivolous rococo marionettes to the giggly chords of a spinet? Humbug, hummm, hummmmm! Interesting!

Interesting is, not enough. Let us not be praise misers. The best word I can come up with is shiny! The Folger theater company's *Much Ado About Nothing* is a light, bright production.

How fitting in this year of the Bicentennial to put on Willy the Shake's comedy classic in colonial garb, complete with redcoats for the military! You walk out believing *Much Ado* is a rococo play. Poor us, we are so used to being subjected to the cosmic and controversial that we can't deal with anything that doesn't smack of angst, womb and tomb. Except for Shakespeare, sacred Shakespeare. Man, that's culture.

So we take our seat and expect to be bored for three hours, in a language we don't understand.

Surprise, surprise! The dialogue is coherent, the delivery straightforward. Without having gone to our kid brother's monarch notes, or Lamb's *Tales From Shakespeare* or (and wherefore not?) the original text, we can actually figure out what is going on.

The public often has a hard time dealing with Shakespeare, so directors rack their brains finding new ways to coat the Shakespearean pill. Director Jonathan Alper came as close to making *Much Ado* into a musical as he could. To an uninventive but innocuous score by William Penn, the actors danced, conversed or meditated. There was a bit of singing, beautifully taken care of by the harpsichord player, John Michael Hume.

The movements of the actors were carefully orchestrated, charmingly purposely self-conscious. On the other hand the two dance sequences were somewhat clumsy and barely choreographed, to give a flavor of spontaneity.

The cast was almost uniformly

good. As Hero and Claudio, Mary Carney and Steven Nowicki are decorative and endearing. Etain O'Malley and Steven Gilborn are funny and believable as the lover-antagonists Beatrice and Benedick. With the exception of Kurt Garfield's Don Pedro, coming off as a cross between Count Dracula and ranger Hal, the remaining characters were effectively portrayed. It is pleasing to recognize the pretty face and clear voice of GW graduate Joanne Hrkach, playing Margaret, Hero's companion.

No matter how much a director plays theme and variations, Shakespeare shines on. Alper's delightful ornamentation transpires the timelessness of the Elizabethan playwright.

Ever been zonked by a person the first time you saw him or her? Ever had your own parents doubt your true story because it sounded too ludicrous? It's all there. If it wasn't, Shakespeare would be in the Folger library, not on the Folger stage.

At Columbia, Even Jacksons Will Grow Up

by Larry Olmstead

Anyone wondering why the Jackson Five have switched from the Motown Sound to The Sound Of Philadelphia need only listen to their two most recent albums, *Joyful Jukebox Music* (Motown) and *The Jacksons* (Epic/Philadelphia International).

As the Jackson Five, the group wowed youthful audiences for the past several years with their fast-beat dance music, energetic choreography, good looks and the sensational voice of Michael Jackson.

But all people grow up. The Jacksons did, and their audience did. Unfortunately, at Motown, their music didn't.

Joyful Jukebox Music is a lot like many of the albums the group has put out. Few stand out as exceptional, mostly because only the very best bubblegum music is worth listening to for all but the most fanatic J5 fans, and few Jackson Five albums contain more than one or two excellent cuts.

This album has no exceptional cuts, and only two or three very good ones. For instance, "Love Is the Thing You Need" features some excellent vocals from Mike Jackson. "Through Thick And Thin," will be popular at parties among the slow dance crowd.

It's a particularly good effort for Mel Larson and Jerry Marcellino, who in general have written the kind of music that the J5 has been smart to get away from.

And get away from it they have. The Jackson Five has moved to the CBS family and been given the full Kenny Gamble/Leon Huff treatment. The result is perhaps their most polished effort yet: *The Jacksons*.

The Jacksons have the mature sound, the soul sound, The Sound Of Philadelphia. It's the sound of MFSB, Harold Melvin and The Blue Notes, and the O'Jays.

It's their crisp, versatile voices, used in a way they should have been used long ago. The Jacksons vocals are very adaptable to the

intricate and soulful harmonies and rhythms of Gamble/Huff. And, backed by the music of MFSB, the effect is quite professional.

The opening cut, "Enjoy Yourself," has already received deserved air play as a good popular upbeat number, but it's only the beginning. The Jacksons really get into it with the next number, "Think Happy," which is symbolic of the change to the Philadelphia sound.

Gamble and Huff have an ability to find the outstanding beat and rhythm that make you want to tap your feet and get into the music. You will tap your feet to "Think Happy." The rhythm is excellent, and the heavy bass contrasts well with Mike Jackson's high-pitched voice.

"Keep on Dancing" is a professionally performed song. It starts slow, but just when you think it might drag, it has a nice change of tempo that helps make it an enjoyable tune.

The only problem with the album is that some of the songs could have been dressed up just a little more. For instance, "Living Together," possibly the best song on the album, could have been a memorable disco hit with a slightly faster beat and a little more instrumental imagination.

As it is, however, the Jacksons' vocals are super, with fine harmonizing, and the song is quite worth listening to. "Style of Life," the last cut on the album, also fits into this category.

Possibly the reason the songs aren't a little more dressier is that it's the Jacksons' first effort with their new style. However, most groups on the Philadelphia International label seem to improve with each album under the influence of Gamble and Huff. The Jacksons should be no exception.

The Jacksons' music has finally caught up to them and their fans. Motown's loss has become music lovers' gain.

McCartney Album Wings It

by Mark Potts

Despite all the things the Beatles did well, for all their impeccable timing, the Fab Four never managed to consistently latch onto the lucrative Christmas market. With the exception of the *White Album*, their records always seemed to come out either too early or too late to make it under everybody's Christmas trees.

This year, however, four new albums involving the Beatles in some form or another have arrived just in time for the holidays: a new solo album by George Harrison, 3 3/4; a Harrison greatest hits collection; and a rather bizarre soundtrack album featuring the music of the Beatles interpreted by the London Symphony Orchestra and guest artists, called *All This And World War Two*. However, the best new pseudo-Beatle album is a live album by Paul McCartney.

Due out this week, the album, *Wings Over America*, is a triple-record documentary of McCartney's first-ever North American tour with his band Wings this past spring.

It is a stunning album. Throughout, the music is rawer than any of the studio versions of the songs and the production is possibly the best-ever on a live album. McCartney's tendency to occasionally over-produce is curiously absent here, and the result is a clear, sparse sound with every instrument evenly mixed.

The album is not taken from any single concert; rather, it is a combination of cuts from various shows on the tour. The song order, though, was exactly the same for each performance, and McCartney has kept it essentially intact here.

The set opens with a smoky version of "Venus and Mars," which quickly becomes the electric "Rock Show." Although a fairly good song, "Rock Show" comes off sounding a bit wooden live. Without taking a break at the conclusion of the tune, however, McCartney and Wings tear into "Jet."

Magnificent on record, and considered by many a McCartney classic, "Jet" is an even better song done live. The raw energy behind it is tremendous, and the performance echoes that.

The three songs which follow, "Let Me Roll It," "Spirits of Ancient Egypt," and "Medicine Jar," maintain the energy level, and while all were generally lackluster studio cuts, they improve immeasurably on stage.

Side two of the album leads off with another McCartney classic, "Maybe I'm Amazed," and heads into the soul-tinged "Call Me Back Again," both, again, transcending their original versions.

One of the excellent features of the album is that it has succeeded in perfectly capturing the frenzy of the crowds at the concerts. Nowhere is this more noticeable than on the back-to-back Beatles songs, "Lady Madonna" and "The Long and Winding Road." "Lady Madonna" is a vocal tour-de-force for McCartney, while "Long and Winding Road" is highlighted by a beautiful horn solo on the bridge and a patented McCartney "ooh-ooh-ohh" on the fade.

"Live and Let Die" was the highlight of every concert on the tour—a visual feast of smoke bombs and lasers with the music wrapped around it. Only the music is captured here, unfortunately, but there's a hint of the visual show—on the first crescendo, the first time the pyrotechnics are unleashed onstage, the recorded audience goes berserk while the band plays on.

The acoustic segment of the concert leads side three. This portion of the show, with three acoustic guitars going at once, was muddled live and generally panned around the country, but McCartney has found some decent, clean performances of the set, and it sounds fairly good on the record. "Picasso's Last Words" is first, followed by guitarist Denny Laine's version of Paul Simon's "Richard Cory"—long a Wings concert standard, and another Wings song, "Bluebird."

Three more Beatle songs cap the set: "I've Just Seen a Face," "Blackbird," and "Yesterday," the latter two performed by McCartney alone. "Yesterday," of course, is the tearjerker to end all tearjerkers—it is greeted with cheers and screams, but the crowd sits in awed silence until it ends. McCartney holds truer

to the studio version on this tune than on anything else in the show, and it is as simple and moving as the original.

A pair of McCartney's more unusual novelty songs open up the fourth side, "You Gave Me The Answer" and "Magneto and Titanium Man." Both were products of the studio, but they transfer beautifully to the stage, with the group recreating live the studio effects with little trouble.

Persons who saw Wings on the East Coast will be surprised by the next song. Laine had a hit in "Go Now" with the Moody Blues several years ago, and Wings included it in their act every tour until this one. It resurfaced on the last stop, Los Angeles, however, and is included here, sounding just as polished as if they'd been doing it every night.

McCartney and Wings then head into a medley of their hits. McCartney wraps his peerless vocals all over "My Love" without being phony about it, and "Listen to What The Man Said," light and breezy in the studio, is far lighter and breezier live, a playful romp with some beautiful sax work by Thaddeus Richard.

The hits continue with the show's first song off the *Speed Of Sound* album, "Let Em In." Unfortunately, the best part of this song's live performance can't be captured on record—Laine's toy soldier act, replete with toy drum, which was a showstopper everywhere. It's a good performance, though, breathing fresh life into a song that's seemed a bit stodgy lately as a result of too much radio play.

Laine gets another up front position on the next song, "Time To Hide," one of his compositions which appeared on *Speed Of Sound*. Another song from that album is next, radically changed from the studio version. "Silly Love Songs" is pure rock live, shedding its disco sound for a lighter, more streamlined style.

Propelled by McCartney's driving bass line, it's one of the real surprises of the album, as it was in concert. And another treat follows, as McCartney gives his vocal cords a screaming workout on a terrific version of "Beware My Love."



Paul McCartney and Wings

"Letting Go" is the first song on side six, and it is miraculously transformed from the plodding dullness of the studio version into a vibrant rocker with jangling guitar work from Laine and Jimmy McCulloch. "Band on the Run" is next, not making the transition to the stage quite as well. Its complexity makes it tough to reproduce onstage, and the version on *Wings Over America*, while energetic, is inferior to the original—perhaps the only song on the collection which is.

This leaves the encores, and they're just great. "Hi Hi Hi" was originally conceived as a live song, making it onto vinyl only because the response to it in concert performances four years ago was so overwhelming. Back in its original environment, it is a triumph, McCartney and band rocking non-stop

straight through it a breath-taking, breakneck speed.

Soloing guitars introduce "Soily," another Wings concert staple making its first appearance on record. It drives just as much as "Hi Hi Hi," and when it ends, and the band leaves for the last time, the audience is in a frenzy, as is a listener to *Wings Over America*. McCartney has come up with a live album as professional as it is raw, and there is not a bad cut on it—even the failure of "Band on the Run" sounds good in comparison to most of the music released the past couple of years.

Wings Over America captures and records perfectly McCartney and Wings' live act, and while it is an act that takes a relatively conservative approach to the music, the result is so staggeringly good that this album is easily the best rock and roll album of 1976.

Dance Program A Success

by Florence C. Pennella

Interesting was the word to describe Barbara Anderson's "Seen Last Thursday," one of three student works presented at the GW faculty/student Dance Concert in the Marvin Theatre this past weekend.

Jack Guidone, Mary Buckley, Kathy O'Brien and Carol Sabloff created pleasant images with gestures that flowed nicely from one to another. The eye followed the soft rhythm of the piece as the dancers moved gracefully through the space.

O'Brien and Buckley were especially good, their arm and hand gestures lightly emphasizing the bittersweet mood of the work. The only disappointment was the ending: The movement was too abrupt and the lighting was too harsh to suit the rather muted tone of the dance. Overall, however, "Seen Last Thursday," Anderson's first major choreographic effort, was a pleasing and successful expression.

"Showtime," choreographed by faculty member John Bailey, was a wonderful combination of tongue-in-cheek movement, mocking facial expressions and vibrant costuming, all set to a collage of dialogue and light bluesy tunes like "Can't Help Loving That Man of Mine." The result was pastiche of brilliant fun and snatches of on and off-stage happenings in a low brow entertainment hall. It was like *Cabaret* with a minimum amount of pathos.

Shelby Tetiva, who played the star of the chorus line of show girls, was appropriately outlandish. Dressed in

gold and black, made up to kill with movements to match, she self-mockingly told her story of life, gaiety and the good times.

Ellen Lange, in a green gown and rhinestones; and Dabney McAvoy, in a similar attire, danced their torch song with just the right touch of humor and seriousness; their exaggerated facial expressions suiting the occasion. Rosemary Wells was delightful in her portrayal of the show girl who has a thousand costume changes and barely has time to get out of one dress and into another, but who somehow always (or almost always) is on stage before the curtain rises.

Bailey's sense of humor, coupled with his understanding and delightful appreciation for that other slice of life, helped to create this series of wild sketches which was well performed by all ten dancers.

Jean Isaacs and Ellen Lange danced "For Verabelle," choreographed by faculty member Maida Withers. The work was introspective and both dancers used strong, anguished movements to express their wandering thoughts of unhappiness and boredom.

Each weave a separate pattern of inner questioning, yet both were bound together in their web of frustration. The dancers captured the mood of the work, performing the Withers' space and thought provoking movement with feeling and believability.

The other dances on the program had their moments of success, all helping to make the evening an overall enjoyable dance experience.



The GW Dance Programs presented its 1976 mid-winter concert over the weekend. The program was performed and choreographed by faculty and students.

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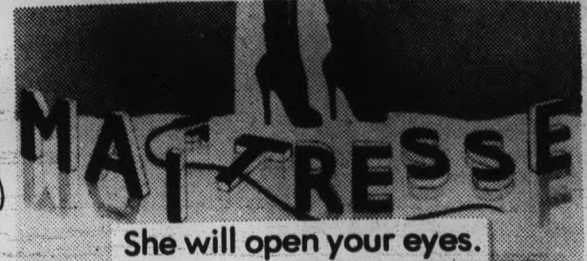
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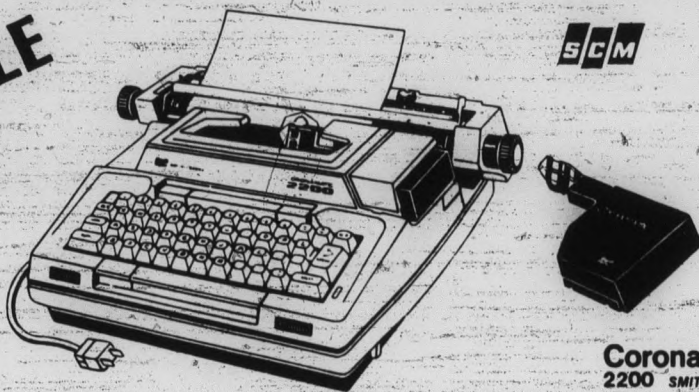
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Program Board Spring Film Schedule

Jan.	14 (Friday)	Tommy
	16 (Sunday)	Smile
	19 (Wed.)	Mr. Deeds Goes To Town
	20 (Thurs.)	The Godfather, Part II
	21 (Friday)	The Phantom of the Opera
	23 (Sunday)	Modern Times
	27 (Thurs.)	One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest
Feb.	28 (Friday)	Adam's Rib
	3 (Thurs.)	The Lost Honor of Katharina Blum
	4 (Friday)	Singin' In The Rain
	5 (Sat.)	The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes
	10 (Thurs.)	Smarter Brother
	11 (Friday)	Don't Look Now
	18 (Friday)	King of Hearts
	24 (Thurs.)	The Harder They Come
	26 (Sat.)	Taxi Driver
March	25 (Friday)	Romeo and Juliet
	4 (Friday)	Hester Street
	5 (Sat.)	The Devil In Miss Jones
	24 (Thurs.)	Casablanca
	26 (Sat.)	Breathless
	27 (Sunday)	Alice In Wonderland
	31 (Thurs.)	The Graduate
April	8 (Friday)	You're a Big Boy
	9 (Sat.)	
	14 (Thurs.)	
	15 (Friday)	
	21 (Thurs.)	
	22 (Friday)	

The
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Board wishes
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Happy
Holiday

and the best of luck on finals!

Look for the Program Board's Spring
Semester activities in the Hatchet and campus flyers.

Program Board - Where the Action Is!



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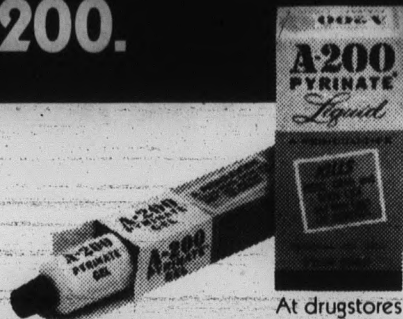
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Administrative Committees Keep Ready

COMMITTEES, from p. 5

Administrative committees, three are concerned with reviewing proposals for research. The Committee on Sponsored Research reviews research proposals by the GW faculty members that will be funded by outside sources, either entirely or in part.

According to committee member Prof. Robert E. Darcy, the committee has no control over any funds that may be allocated for such research. "Proposals go through an elaborate review process within the University, the federal government, or some other outside contracting agency," he said.

"The purpose of our committee is really to let the students and faculty know what is going on in the area of research," Darcy said.

A similar body is the Committee on Research on Humans, chaired by Prof. James W. Hillis, which reviews all graduate research applications submitted to agencies of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The committee meets once a month. "Attendance at our meetings has been good. We have had only one meeting in the last year where we didn't have a quorum," Hillis said.

Solomon is also the chairman of the Committee on Research, which he describes as "very active."

"We are an open committee on receiving proposals on research from the faculty," Solomon said. The committee meets once a semester, he said.

The Committee on Religious Life is the liaison between the University administration and the religious groups at GW, according to committee member and former chairman Dr. Robert Jones.

"We used to be a programming organization," Jones said. "Since the Board of Chaplains has taken over that function, we are mainly in a referee situation."

Jones said the committee has met once this semester.

The Publications Committee, which is concerned with student publications such as the *Hatchet* and *Cherry Tree*, the school yearbook, and the *Rock Creek*, a literary magazine, has met twice this semester, according to a committee member.

And this month's OUI could get him kicked out of Italy, Portugal and Germany as well.

Ex-CIA man tells why he's deported



Philip Agee

LONDON—Richard Agee, a former Central Intelligence Agency operative who has been ordered to leave Britain, says the deportation might be the result of a change of leadership at the top of the CIA mission here.

"One possible reason for this deportation order," Agee said late Wednesday, "is that the CIA has a new chief of station in London, and my expulsion might be one of his first orders of the day, as you might say."

THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT announced Wednesday it planned to deport the former operative on grounds he tried to obtain for publication information harmful to the nation's security. The government Tuesday had ordered another American, Mark Hosenball, to leave the country on similar grounds. He had been working as a reporter on

the London Evening Standard. Agee, 41, worked for nine years in the CIA, much of that in Latin America. After leaving the agency, he wrote a book, "Inside the Company: CIA Diary," published two years ago. It described operations in detail and disclosed names of agents.

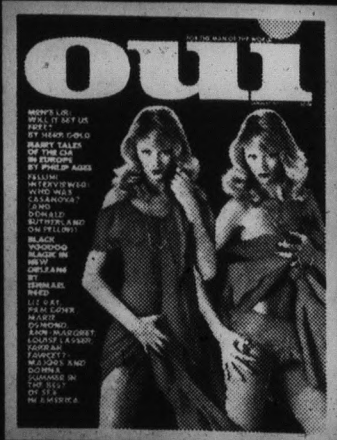
HE IS WORKING on a second book, also about CIA activities. "The letter I received from the Home Office says that I have been disseminating information harmful and injurious to British security, but this is not true," Agee said. "I have not said anything about British security or the British security services."

REVELATIONS in "Inside the Company" about CIA agents and activities were publicized widely in Britain. After the book was published, Agee said, "I want to neutralize these people com-

pletely." He said he believes the United States put pressure on Britain to get him out of the country. "America is in a position to put a lot of pressure on Britain over the International Monetary Fund loan negotiations," he said.

AGEE SUGGESTED that such pressure could have been prompted by his speaking publicly about the CIA on a recent trip to Jamaica. He said that while in Jamaica he named nine CIA agents based at the U.S. Embassy there. Hosenball told reporters Tuesday the deportation order involving him "undoubtedly hinges on some story I did in my capacity as a journalist for Time Out magazine," an unorthodox leisure guide for young people. He said the story concerned the British government's secret communications headquarters.

Don't miss
Philip Agee on
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The University Hatchet

STUDENT WEEKLY

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VOL. 29 NO. 10

WASHINGTON, D.C., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1932

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Wet Colonials Scalp Indians, 12 to 6

Gala Homecoming Ball Scheduled To Feature Alumni, Teams, Dancing

Homecoming, which will be celebrated Wednesday and Thursday, November 23 and 24, after nestling on the horizon for several weeks, is mounting to the tratosphere of the social sky, and looms as the most dazzling event of the current season. All organizations on campus are lending vigorous and whole-hearted cooperation to the project, and fraternities are sending out information to all their alumni.

The Homecoming Ball at the Mayflower Hotel, Thanksgiving night, will mark the climax of the celebration. The entire balcony will be devoted to the alumni, from which point of vantage they may view the colorful dance on the ballroom floor or may participate in the dancing, as preferred.

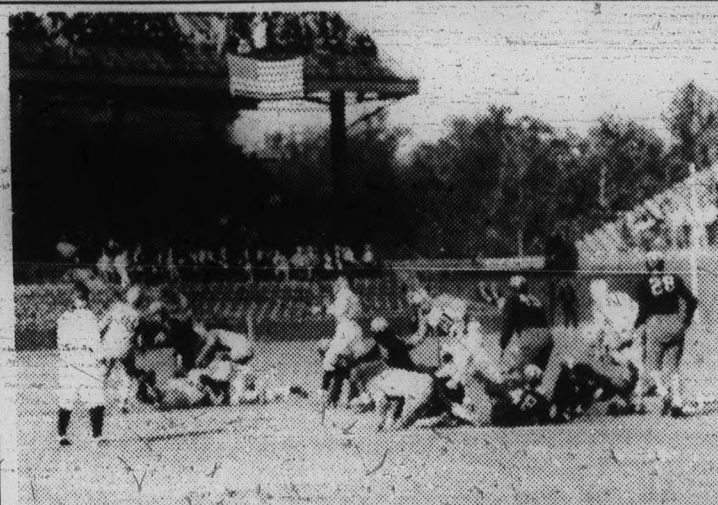
Music will be furnished by Johnnie Slaughter and his band of nine pieces, which boasts exceeding popularity in Washington and vicinity. Lending further gaiety and versatility to the festivities, Emory Daugherty will appear to direct the orchestra for a time in his own inimitable style.

Members of both the Oklahoma and George Washington varsity football teams will be entertained as guests of the evening, and old grads will have the opportunity of meeting the boys who are carrying the name of George Washington University to fame on the gridiron.

Dr. Harry H. Sessford, who graduated with the class of 1882,

has indicated his intention to attend the ball, together with his daughter, who will matriculate here next year. While no contests have been devised as yet to bring out the most graduates from any one class, or to produce the oldest graduate of the University, Dr. Sessford is in the lead for such honors.

Tickets for the ball are being distributed by the various fraternities and sororities, and are on sale at the Mayflower Hotel and in the Bursar's office.



The Colonial gridders, fresh off their muddy 12-6 victory over William and Mary, will be tested to the fullest extent when the Pixleemen meet the Sooners of Oklahoma in the Homecoming clash this week.

Mud And Rain Give Buff Advantage

Clinging to a six-point lead resultant of a smashing drive in the first five minutes of play against William and Mary at Griffith Stadium last Friday night, the George Washington Colonials emerged victorious, 12 to 6, after protecting their slender lead during a second half played in a sea of slimy mud.

Fifteen-thousand fans braved the inclement weather to witness a struggle between two powerfully offensive teams handicapped considerably by the treacherous footing of the muddy gridiron.

Neither team attempted any of their famed forward passes in the second half of the game after a penetrating rain made any aerial attack out of the question. The William and Mary passing game in the first half functioned with telling effect and would doubtless have played a large part in the remainder of the game had the condition of the field allowed.

McCarver Scores First

Nig McCarver scored the first Colonial touchdown, climaxing a sustained drive from the William

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 3)

Sooners May Win The Big Game, Avers Pixlee

Not an even chance against Oklahoma! That's what Coach Pixlee says about George Washington's chances in the big game. "The Colonials will enter the game as underdogs," says the coach, in a Hatchet interview. This will be particularly true, according to the Colonial grid mentor, if the team enters the fray thinking it is just another ball game.

But he intimates there will be a real battle if the team is fighting and playing up to its potentialities.

Mr. Pixlee states that Oklahoma has a heavy, powerful line and a brilliant passing attack, with Dunlap, the best heaver in the Big Six Conference, doing the throwing. He warns that Oklahoma defeated Kansas by two touchdowns, only one less than Notre Dame took to defeat the Kansans.

Hoover Beats Roosevelt In Hatchet Straw Poll

Herbert C. Hoover, the Republican candidate for the presidency, receives 1,131 votes in the final returns of The Hatchet poll. Franklin D. Roosevelt is second, polling 1012 ballots; Norman Thomas third with 401 votes. William Z. Foster, William Upshaw and Frank Elbridge Webb are far behind the three leaders, having 50 votes, 6 votes and 4 votes respectively.

Junior College students cast the greatest number of ballots, 1,232, while the Law School, despite its comparatively small enrollment, was second in the number cast, 606 students sending in ballots.

Pharmacy achieved what might be termed a rather infamous notoriety by casting but 2 ballots, the smallest number submitted by any college.

It cannot be said that Hoover received most of his support from any one group, as throughout the poll Roosevelt was close behind him at all times. The Republican candidate achieved his George Washington University victory by maintaining a small lead in the majority of colleges.

Hoover obtained a majority or plurality in Junior, Columbian, Engineering, Law, Government (Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Student Council Approves Fees

Bain Speaks Against Socials

The second session of Student Council hearings resulted in heated word battles between witnesses and the Council.

Wendell Bain, the first witness, said the Interfraternity Council felt that the Student Council took a decided advantage of all organizations in having the power to decide on dates for social functions. He expressed the desire that the Student Council refrain from sponsoring any social functions whatsoever. In this he was upheld passively by Bill Hanback, Interfraternity Council representative present. A note of opposition was voiced by Panhellenic representative, Ruth Warren.

Jerry Free was called upon by President Billings to discuss the Council managerial system and his attitude toward a system of awards to be given by the Council for outstanding activity leaders in addition to athletic awards. He stated that the present system of promotion and award was absolutely impartial.

Joe Danzansky opened his interview with a denial in very emphatic language of Free's statement that the system is run on an impartial basis. After his wrath had subsided, he brought forth a plea for class dues for all classes. Under (Continued on Page 4, Col. 4)

Important Announcement

Mental alertness and intelligence tests will be given on Friday and Saturday. They will be given in Building W, Room 10, for morning students on Saturday

morning at 10 o'clock, and for evening students Friday at 5 o'clock. These tests are required of all new undergraduates who entered George Washington this fall.

Stars Janet Gaynor and Ronald Colman Will Pick Handsomest Men And Women

Participate In Yearbook Feat

Telegrams from Ronald Colman, United Artists star, and Janet Gaynor of Fox Pictures, were received yesterday, accepting an invitation to judge the Cherry Tree contests to select the three most beautiful coeds and the three most handsome men in the University.

Colman, who is now working on his latest picture, "The Marquerader," and Miss Gaynor, now working on "State Fairs," appear exclusively in Washington at Loew's Theatres, and it was only through the cooperation of Carter Barron, manager of the Fox Theatre, that the services of these two screen celebrities were obtained by Wendell Bain, business manager of the Cherry Tree. This



Janet Gaynor



Ronald Colman

is the first time that prominent screen favorites have ever consented to judging a similar contest at this university.

According to the rules of the contest every organization on the campus having at least three-quarters of its total membership,

including pledges, photographed for the annual by the close of the contest, will be allowed to enter one of its members for consideration. In addition, the Cherry Tree board, with the cooperation of the photographer, will select ten other (Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

The University Hatchet

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WASHINGTON, D. C.,
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1932

We Are Disappointed With The Freshman Class

Wake up, Freshmen! A few weeks ago you came to George Washington bubbling over with a school spirit imparted from your hectic high school days. All eyes were upon you. Each scheme of orientation that the University could devise was employed to lead you out of the wilderness of collegiate confusion which attends the entrance of every yearling into an new educational environment. You responded nobly to the treatment. Great things were expected of the class of 1936.

But the spirit of "Up and doing" faded swiftly into oblivion. Frosh, unconscious of your stagnation, you continue to disappoint even the most faithful and ardent adherents to your cause.

Freshmen, take a plunge into the cold shower of responsibility and rouse yourselves. G. W. imposes no obligations upon you. It does not subordinate you to upper classmen. It is up to you to prove this method is desirable and if it's not **YOU ARE BOUND TO EMPLOY YOUR INGENUITY IN MAINTAINING A UNIFIED CLASS ENTITY.**

This is the only time during your university career that you will ever be able to accomplish much as a class unit. Due to the size of the University and peculiar organization which makes possible day and night classes, next year will find many of your members enrolled in other sections of the University. The future of a Buff and Blue school spirit lies in your class! And that class must rise to the occasion NOW while it is a working entity. It is not too late. **FRESHMEN, DO SOMETHING!**

More Adequate Parking Is Long Overdue

Foremost among the annoyances in a hectic scramble to obtain an education are those disturbing white tickets which traffic officers delight in placing on students' automobiles. This practice is especially annoying because of limited parking facilities in the vicinity of the University buildings.

Our attention is called to the fact that certain individuals have presented a plan to the District Zoning Commission which proposes the condemnation of two dwellings on the east side of Twentieth street, between G and H, and the establishment of a comparatively large parking station extending from the street, east, to the alley. This would tend to remedy the matter of congestion and The Hatchet asks favorable consideration of the plan by the District, unless a more suitable solution of that problem can be substituted by that body.

In the meantime traffic officers in the vicinity might well afford to close an eye now and then to motor parking infringements under existing conditions. Such actions would go far toward establishing a complete student goodwill and cooperation and would in no manner work corruption or warp the conscience of District officials.

The University Library Is Meant For Study

For those people oblivious of the fact, we announce that the University maintains excellent library and reference facilities in conjunction with the School of Library Science. To those who have discovered, in this institution for study and research, a haven for inexpensive "dates," The Hatchet extends its heartfelt sympathy. It is indeed a pity that a University should harbor individuals who have such little regard for others. Is it possible that the offenders have failed to realize their nefarious breach of good taste?

Library "dates" can have certain advantages in the way of practicality and convenience. But there is a time and a place for everything, and for those individuals who keep "dates" in the library, for no more apparent purpose than carrying on an audible and disturbing undertone of conversation, we have no patience. The Library is a place designed for, and conducive to, study. It is maintained for that purpose. And in justice to those individuals who find it necessary or convenient to use its environs in their scholastic preparations, the "Library Cow-Boys" and their ilk are advised to move to locations where their childish glee and lack of inhibition will be less disturbing.

CHIPS

Whew! What a team! What a coach! What a game! That breather turned out to be quite a pant for those William and Mary boys... Would Al Costello, local sports celebrity, please explain as to the nature of his business beneath the table in Baltimore last week? Did the lady's beads break or was it just in case?... A garotte (50 cent word) to the next person who says a bunch of this or that for etc. It's a bit far-fetched when they begin handing lilacs to an athletic team, don't you think?... Cele Harrington's so proud about being an aunt you would think she had something to do with it... Professor Baker crashed through again for the absent-minded prof's trophy when he said, "This play is based on the old Bible story—the one about John the Baptist dancing before Herod"... A mouthful of weeds to the erudite individual who takes up class time telling Dr. Moss his own views on philosophy... Who's the Pie Fife who's taking less hours so she can return to be president next year, and how about the two dear sisters who have promised to return to thwart her plans?... In answer to many requests, this column is the work of not more than two individuals and not the collective gibberings of the entire Hatchet staff... Let's go home and rest up after that William & Mary game... A little cheer and pleasant dreams... Au revoir.

DICK ROLLO

Bouquets and Brickbats

A few suggestions: "the powers that be" at the University COULD authorize the cleaning of the blackboards at least once a week (even once a month would help if the budget objects—at least once a semester)... The clean-up squad might take a few moments off to remove last year's chewing gum and cigarette butts from the drinking fountains (especially in Stockton Hall)... Some effective gun-shot for those coeds who scribbled their derisive comments on the body of the boy friend's conveyance parking in the vicinity of Quigley's (some children will always remain just children)... And dandelions whose golden petals have turned to seed to the G. W. coed who turned to her escort at a recent football game to inquire whether the band was playing the University "pep" song and then requested the words... and more of the same weed to the masculine aide, who like so many other lukewarm Buff & Blue enthusiasts, was forced to confess his inability to give her enlightenment... orchids to the efforts of the Student and Interfraternity Councils in attempting to plan and make successful a gala Homecoming program... roses to the histology prof who permitted the uninterrupted slumber of a sleepy student in his five o'clock class Wednesday afternoon... and plenty of brickbats and thistles for the botany prof who reported three students to a cop for alleged violation of a traffic ordinance on G street not so many days ago, and waited to point out the erring students until the minion of the law arrived... and plenty of flowers for said cop who declined to give the offenders a tag...

LETTERS to the Editor New System For Library

To the Editor of the Hatchet:

It has come to our attention that the University library catalogue lists many books which are not in its stacks. This is due to the fact that many of them are to be found in departmental libraries. Such an arrangement causes not a little confusion, for one may spend much time consulting the catalogue for certain books hoping finally that one of them may be in the stacks.

May we suggest that it would be more convenient if the library were to list its available books in one section and those of departmental libraries in another catalogue? Having such an arrangement, one could go directly to the book desired, knowing exactly where it could be obtained. This would save the student much unnecessary effort, and the librarian the necessity of explaining why the book is not available and where it could be found.

A STUDENT

College Men Are Invading Domestic Fields

Madison, Wis.—Finding it absolutely necessary to earn both their board and room or its equivalent in cash while they continue their studies at the University of Wisconsin during this coming year, 200 young men have finally begun an invasion of a field of work which for centuries had been commonly supposed to be restricted to the weaker sex.

Claiming adequate experience in housework, these men students have applied to the student employment bureau at Madison for aid in obtaining work in Madison homes. Desiring to earn their room and board, they are willing to do all kinds of housework—clean house, wash dishes, serve table and act as butlers, play nursemaid to children, act as gardener and caretaker, chauffeur—in general, make of themselves a sort of combination house servant and general outdoor handyman.

While the 200 young men have applied to the bureau for this kind of work, only 100 women have offered to accept housework positions while they attend the university, according to Miss Alice King, director of the bureau. It is the first time in the seven-year history of the bureau that men have outnumbered the women in their applications for work in a field formerly thought to belong to women alone, she said.

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Colorado Co-eds Suffer Under Restrictive Rules

The University of Colorado has started something, and two other girls' schools in Colorado have lost no time in following their lead. In an attempt to curb party activities all three schools have set up stringent rules governing the conduct of women students attending there.

Virtually every second of the day's program is covered in the regulations, which have a decided Victorian flavor, and were made with the avowed intention of stopping current rumors of "wild parties" in college life.

A sample of these laws is presented for the enlightenment of those who attend colleges where liberty still survives.

The Rules

"Girls are not permitted to talk more than three minutes to young men on the street, in stores and eating places."

"No girl is allowed to go to the telegraph office, to any doctor's or dentist's office, or upstairs in any office building without a college chaperon."

"If a girl wishes to take a taxi she must have the permission of the dean of women."

"No girl is allowed to take a bath before 6 o'clock in the morning."

Sophomores Set Program

Not to be outdone in the matter of elaborate presentations for the Homecoming, the sophomores have gotten a program well under way. Just what this mysterious "something" is, unfortunately, can not be revealed.

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Discussion of Frosh Rules Set For Student Council

Hatchet Survey Of Colleges Discovers

Most Freshmen Say They Approve Of
Regulations For First-Year Students

With the question of freshmen rules before the Student Council Tuesday, the Hatchet has conducted a survey to determine the sentiment of the majority of the freshmen in other local universities, as well as George Washington, in regard to such rules.

The question arose in the freshmen assembly on Wednesday, when immediately following a talk by the sophomore representative in which the rules were laid down, a faculty objection was raised.

This condition does not exist in the other universities in and around Washington. An investigation has shown that there are soph rules to be obeyed by the freshmen in Catholic University, American University, Georgetown, and the University of Maryland. The rules, generally speaking, are similar to the following:

1. Attendance at all "in-town" major sports games on the penalty of a punishment by the Sophomore Vigilance Committee.

2. Wearing at all times when on the campus or at all university affairs of an article, such as a cap, chosen by the sophomore class or representative.

3. An attitude of respect, and frequently "sir," when a freshman addresses an upperclassman.

4. Knowledge of all university yells and songs.

5. Submission to the wishes of the upper classmen if those wishes are not of a humiliating or degrading nature.

In the event that a freshman believes himself to be imposed on to a degree that is not fair, he may present his case to a committee of students where the matter is adjusted in a satisfactory manner. It may be added that these appeals are extremely rare.

The freshmen of these universities are not opposed to the enforcement of these rules. The result of the poll clearly indicates that there was an overwhelming majority in

the case of every school considered in favor of the observance of freshman rules.

POLL			
	Against	For	Total
Georgetown	11	39	50
Catholic U.	15	35	50
American U.	9	41	50
U. of Maryland	7	43	50
G. Washington	5	45	50

The conditions in the foregoing universities where there are a larger number of day and boarding students are such as would tend to increase the sentiment against sophomore rules if such a sentiment did exist. At George Washington, in spite of the widely differing conditions, 90 per cent of the students interviewed favor the sophomore rules.

It might be noted also that the sophomore rules for George Washington are less restrictive in nature than those of any other college in this vicinity, and, indeed, they are less so than in any college of the size of George Washington in the entire country.

Students Of Design Constructing Models

Design students in the department of architecture of The George Washington University are making clay models of the architectural problems submitted to them by the Beaux Arts Institute of Design in New York City. Plans for these problems have been submitted for a number of years, but in years models have not been constructed. The idea has been received enthusiastically by all students.

The first models were turned in Saturday by the senior class. These models were marked mainly on design, but showed clever sculptural ability. They are on exhibit in the Architecture Building.

Hoover Beats Roosevelt In Hatchet Straw Poll

(Continued from Page 1)
and Fine Arts, while his Democratic opponent received the same in Medicine, Education, Library Science, Pharmacy, Graduate, Extension and Special Students.

Norman Thomas, the Socialist candidate, achieved a majority in but one school, which was the Graduate School. Whether this is an indication of the socialistic tendency of the more mature student is a matter of conjecture, but figures speak for themselves. Further argument for this stand are the 108 votes cast by the young lawyers for Thomas.

As for the minor candidates, the Communist, Foster, received 32 ballots from the Junior College students, from which he received

most of his support. Six students in Law School voted for the Prohibition candidate, Upshaw, while Webb, of the People's Party, received 4 votes.

The straw vote, conducted by the Hatchet to determine the political trend of the University, began three weeks ago with ballots printed in the newspaper and ballot boxes placed in Corcoran Hall, the Library, Law School and Medical School.

Tonight we will see how the University returns tally with those of the nation. It will be interesting to see either how different or how much the same the University vote is compared to the vote of the nation.

Buff Victorious In Muddy Battle

Belated William And Mary Offensive
Yields Lone Indian Touchdown

(Continued from Page 1)
and Mary 43-yard strip, while little Johnny Fenlon ended a march from midfield with Otts Kriemelmeyer in the third period by plunging over the goal from the 4-yard line for the final six points.

The lone Indian scalping came in the last quarter when the shifty Dale Worrell sifted through the Colonial second team for a 31-yard mud-churning dash to the goal on a clever fake reverse through right tackle.

A poor punt by Le Croix, midget halfback of the visitors, gave the Pixleemen possession of the ball on the William and Mary 43-yard line early in the first period. A slashing siege goalward by Chris Doose and McCarver saw the black-haired Texan batter center for the marker. Johnny Baker's placement was made.

Momentarily the Indians flashed a snappy attack with Chalko heaving the pigskin to both

ends. An acute attack of weak kicking by the Indians repeatedly gave G.W. the advantage.

Fenlon Gained Yardage
Shortly after entering the game late in the first quarter, Johnny Fenlon reeled off 27 yards before being pushed out of bounds by Le Croix on the William and Mary 20-yard line. At this point, power plays failed to gain and G.W. lost the ball.

Baker punted to the Williamsburg 6-yard line after Doose intercepted an alien aerial on the 32-yard mark. Le Croix kicked 50 yards to Fenlon who snake-hipped it back 25 yards. A fumble by Doose ended the assault on William and Mary for the moment.

Again in the third quarter Le Croix punted badly when hurried by the fast-charging G.W. line, the ball traveling only 26 yards to the Colonial 45-yard line. Here, Kriemelmeyer and Fenlon alternated in battering the Indian line down to within 9 yards of goal. After gaining 5 yards on an Indian offside, Fenlon charged through center with a burst of speed for the touchdown. Baker again missed the kick, making the score 12-0.

With their backs to the wall, the Williamsburg Indians fought savagely uphill with Dale Worrell's dash goalward culminating their efforts. William and Mary had previously placed G.W. in an awkward position when little Le Croix placed a punt out of bounds on the Colonial 3-yard strip. Kirk Norton,

reserve end, was given the nasty duty of kicking out of danger from behind his own goal with a slippery ball and on equally treacherous footing. On a low pass from center, Norton fumbled, but recovered and booted the ball in a flash to his own 34-yard line. Following a short gain by Halfback Bergin, Worrell squirmed 31 yards to the goal. The extra point was blocked by Conn.

Regulars Hold Indians
Coach Pixlee soon returned the regulars to prevent any further scoring by the Indians. Fumbles bogged any sustained march by either team at this point, although the battering ram, consisting of Kriemelmeyer and Fenlon, succeeded in advancing the ball to the William and Mary 20-yard line before being held for downs. Two end runs of 12 and 17 yards apiece by Fenlon were mainly responsible for this splurge.

Line-ups And Box Score

Box Score and Line-up			
W. and M.	Position	G.W.	
Henderson	L.E.	Galloway	
Stewart	L.T.	Pearce	
Mariton	L.G.	Stewart	
Bridges	Center	Dyke	
Meade	R.G.	Hickman	
Anderson	R.T.	Slaird	
Myers	R.E.	Chambers	
Chalko	Q.B.	Baker	
Le Croix	L.H.	F. Parrish	
Breen	R.H.	McCarver	
Young	F.B.	Doose	
George Washington	6	0	0-12
William and Mary	0	0	0-6
Touchdowns	McCarver, Fenlon,		
Worrell	Substitutions: (G.W.)		
Fenlon for F. Parrish, Edwards for			
McCarver, Ray for Chambers,			
Norton for Galloway, B. Parrish			
for Pearce, Kriemelmeyer for			
Doose; (W. and M.) Wilson for			
Marton, Sorenson for Myers,			
Bergin for Breen, Giles for Bergin,			
Travers for Worrell.			
Referee—Magoffin. Umpire—			
Menton. Head linesman—Morse.			
Field judge—Land.			

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Annual Prom Set At Willard Hotel

Warren And Bain Head Large Guest List

Ruth Warren, escorted by Wendell Bain, social chairman of the Interfraternity Council, and Ruth Critchfield with William Handback, president of the Council, will lead the grand march of the annual prom which will be held in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel on February 1.

The prom will be the first of the new semester. "No corsages," a now popular plea, will again be the rule, according to a resolution passed by the Council.

Jacques Renard and his famous Camel Hour Orchestra will provide the music for dancing, which begins at 10 p.m. and will continue until 2 a.m. Program dancing will begin at 10:30 p.m.

At midnight, between the seventh and eighth dances, the grand march will take place. Following this will be the distribution of favors. Cooperation of the various fraternities, which subscribed to their full number of invitations, made favors possible. To lend color to the affair, the prom committee has selected a unique type of souvenir which promises to be the real surprise of the evening.

Provost William Allen Wilber will preside at the Gate and Key pledging ceremony which will tap

neophytes at this time, it was announced by William Helvestine, president of the organization.

Following that, the various fraternities will be awarded athletic and scholarship cups.

Immediately following the presentation of the cups, Jacques Renard will "strike up the band" and dancing will continue until 2 a.m.

President and Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin have been invited to head the list of patrons and patronesses, which will include the deans of the various schools and their wives.

Awards For Male, Female Pulchritude To Be Made By Colman, Gaynor

(Continued from Page 1)

men and ten other women from all of the pictures made for the Cherry Tree up to the time of the close of the contest. In this manner any student, whether or not he is a member of any campus organization, will have an equal chance to be selected for this honor.

These pictures, together with the pictures submitted by the organizations, will then be sent to Ronald Colman and Janet Gaynor. After they have made their selections as to the three most beautiful women and the three most handsome men, a copy of their decisions in writing, together with their pictures and the pictures of the winners, will be featured in the Cherry Tree. Each winner will be rewarded with a full page picture in the annual as well as other publicity to be announced later.

In order that they be eligible for this contest, all seniors are urged to have their pictures taken daily from 9 to 5 at the Casson studio, 1333 Connecticut Avenue. The task of photographing every senior in the University, and every member of every organization, club, fraternity, and sorority as well as a large number of faculty members, has been entrusted to William Given, photographic manager, and the Casson studio as photographers.

Given will act as contact man between the student body and the Casson studio. He will make all appointments for the groups. Those in charge of organizations should communicate with him or the photographers by phone at Decatur 1333, immediately for appointments.

Pictures will be taken for the convenience of the night students starting Tuesday, November 15, at the new Casson studio on Tuesday and Saturday nights from 8 to 10.

As in the past the charge for individual sittings will be \$2.00 for a limited period. Senior pictures will be taken in informal dress, while those of fraternities, sororities and organizations will be formal.

Hilarious Skits Readied For Homecoming

Six hilarious skits have been arranged for Homecoming eve at the Washington Auditorium, Nineteenth and E streets Northwest. Dr. Elmer Kayser will announce each one in that style of wit and humor peculiarly his own. The probable order of the numbers will be:

(1) Chips Personified—Sophomore skit satirizing well-known individuals of the University.

(2) Troubadour Skit—Presenting the night-club scene from last year's production, "Happy Landings." This will introduce stars of former productions now in professional work.

(3) Skittish Homecoming—Freshman skit, presenting much talent in an excruciatingly comical manner.

(4) Fraternity Burlesque—Interfraternity production which is a take-off on fraternity activities, the highlight of the number being the famous Male Dancing Chorus.

(5) Pan-Hellenic skit—Being another take-off, but on campus freshmen and introducing the Campus Beauty Chorus in the best Ziegfeld manner.

(6) Cue and Curtain—A burlesque offering of their latest effort, "Cock Robin."

Theta Delta Chi Denied Socials

As a result of action taken by the Student Council, the local chapter of Theta Delta Chi fraternity will be denied any social functions during a two-month period.

This penalty was incurred when the fraternity held a dance on September 22, after having failed to submit to the Council a request for that date as well as a list of chaperons.

A similar offense committed by the same group earlier in the semester brought a warning from the Council.

Moot Courts Allow Budding Lawyers Practice

Record Attendance Forces Expansion

The George Washington University Law School opened its moot courts Wednesday evening in Stockton Hall with 100 students in attendance. The enrollment was so heavy it was necessary to form four moot courts for civil, equity and criminal cases.

Presiding judges in the civil, equity and criminal cases are: Walter C. Clephane, professor of law; and Joseph W. Cox, Justice of law; Gilbert L. Hall, lecturer in law; and Joseph W. Cox, Justice in the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

These moot courts are conducted as though they were government courts. Members of the class serve as jurors, plaintiffs, attorneys, etc. In this way the embryo Darrows are taught the exact procedure for presenting their cases to court in private practice.

Dieffenbach Found In N.Y. After Auto Wreck

Karl Dieffenbach, president of the freshman class, who was located in a New York City hospital after being missing since early last month, was brought home, 3527 Porter street Northwest, Saturday, by his father, Rudolph Dieffenbach.

He was located after being taken to the hospital with a slight concussion of the brain suffered in an automobile accident. The elder Dieffenbach stated last night that he was recovering rapidly.

It is not believed that he will be able to return to school this semester at least and whether or not he will return at all is not known. No action has as yet been taken by the freshman class to elect a new President, but there has not been any need for an active president since Dieffenbach's disappearance.

Little is known concerning Karl's activities since he quietly left home four weeks ago and failed to return. Mr. Rudolph Dieffenbach stated that he believed Karl had spent most of his time in the vicinity of New York City and that it was probable that he was attempting to obtain passage on a trans-Atlantic liner. He added that the rumor that Karl had gone South on a private expedition to study botanical flora was unfounded and ridiculous.

Investigation by police and cooperation by Dr. Cloyd Heck Marvin, president of the University, failed for nearly four weeks until he was located in New York. The only clues detectives had were the facts that his valuable stamp collection was sold a few days before for \$30 and that he had a great desire to go to Europe.

Student Council Approves Fees For Junior Class

Definite Amount, Compulsory Nature Of Dues To Be Decided In Future

(Continued from Page 1)

the plan, all students would be required to pay a small additional sum to the student activity fee at registration, which would be proportioned proportionally to each class.

The Student Council approved Danzansky's request for the assessment of dues for members of the Junior Class for the purpose of carrying out a social program this spring that will include a Junior Prom. The class officers are now awaiting further action from the Council making such dues definite in amount and compulsory in nature.

According to Danzansky, the main objective for the proposal of an assessment of two dollars on every member of the class, which is estimated at 450 throughout the University, would be to insure

success of the Junior Prom.

Such an event has not been held at the University since 1928, at which time there was incurred a deficit of around fifty dollars. This debt was paid subsequently by the Interfraternity Council, because of a lack of organization in the Junior Class to take care of the obligation.

It is planned to hold the prom cost down to two dollars for each member of the Junior Class.



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Feminist Charges Pressure from Feds

Federal harassment of the women's movement is on the rise, according to lesbian feminist Jill Raymond, who spoke to about ten persons in the Marvin Center Wednesday afternoon.

The FBI is increasingly using unconstitutional methods "to find out about the kinds of people who make up groups" like the women's movement, she said. The speech was sponsored by the United Christian Fellowship.

Raymond was one of six persons who spent up to 14 months in a Kentucky jail for refusing to cooperate with a Lexington grand jury she said was illegally gathering information for the FBI on her and the other five persons.

Raymond said the FBI subpoenaed members of a community with a substantial "counter-culture" population who had refused to answer questions about two women on the FBI's ten most wanted list in 1970 for a bank robbery and the death of a teller. Raymond and the five others were cited for civil contempt and put in jail, some for the remainder of the grand jury's 18-month term, she said.

The FBI investigation was not only aimed at getting information about Susan Saxe and Katharine Power, but also to get information about Raymond and her colleagues, she said. "The government needs to know about the kinds of people who make up groups they don't understand, because what could be further from the mental identity of an FBI agent than that of a lesbian feminist," Raymond said.

During the grand jury proceedings, Raymond said her defense attorneys "tried to examine FBI

agents to see if they were trying to get information on us and not only looking for indictments." Agents admitted they were, she said, but it was of no use because "it is sacred to keep from public disclosure what goes on in the grand jury room."

—Jim Pastore

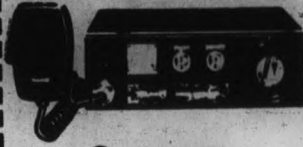
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No Changes For Spring Registration

Spring registration will again take place in the Smith Center and the system will remain unchanged, according to GW Registrar Robert Gebhardtshauer.

Gebhardtshauer said that the registrar's office was "not in the position to handle" any changes this year due to the complexity of the registration process and the large numbers of students registering.

"Between 15,000 and 15,500 students are anticipated" to register, Gebhardtshauer said. Three thousand more undergraduate students and 1,000 more law and medical students are expected to register than in fall since many students were able to pre-register in the spring, he said.

There will be no pre-registration for the spring semester because approximately ten weeks would be needed to process the data, Gebhardtshauer said.

Registration packets will be available in Building K at 817 23rd St., between Jan. 10-14 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Jan. 15 from 9 a.m. to noon.

Registration dates are Jan. 13-14 from noon to 7 p.m. and Jan. 15 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Late registration, which incurs a \$15 late fee, will be held Jan. 17-19, Jan. 21 and Jan. 24 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Gebhardtshauer said that students should clear encumbrances such as financial aid or overdue bills before registering.

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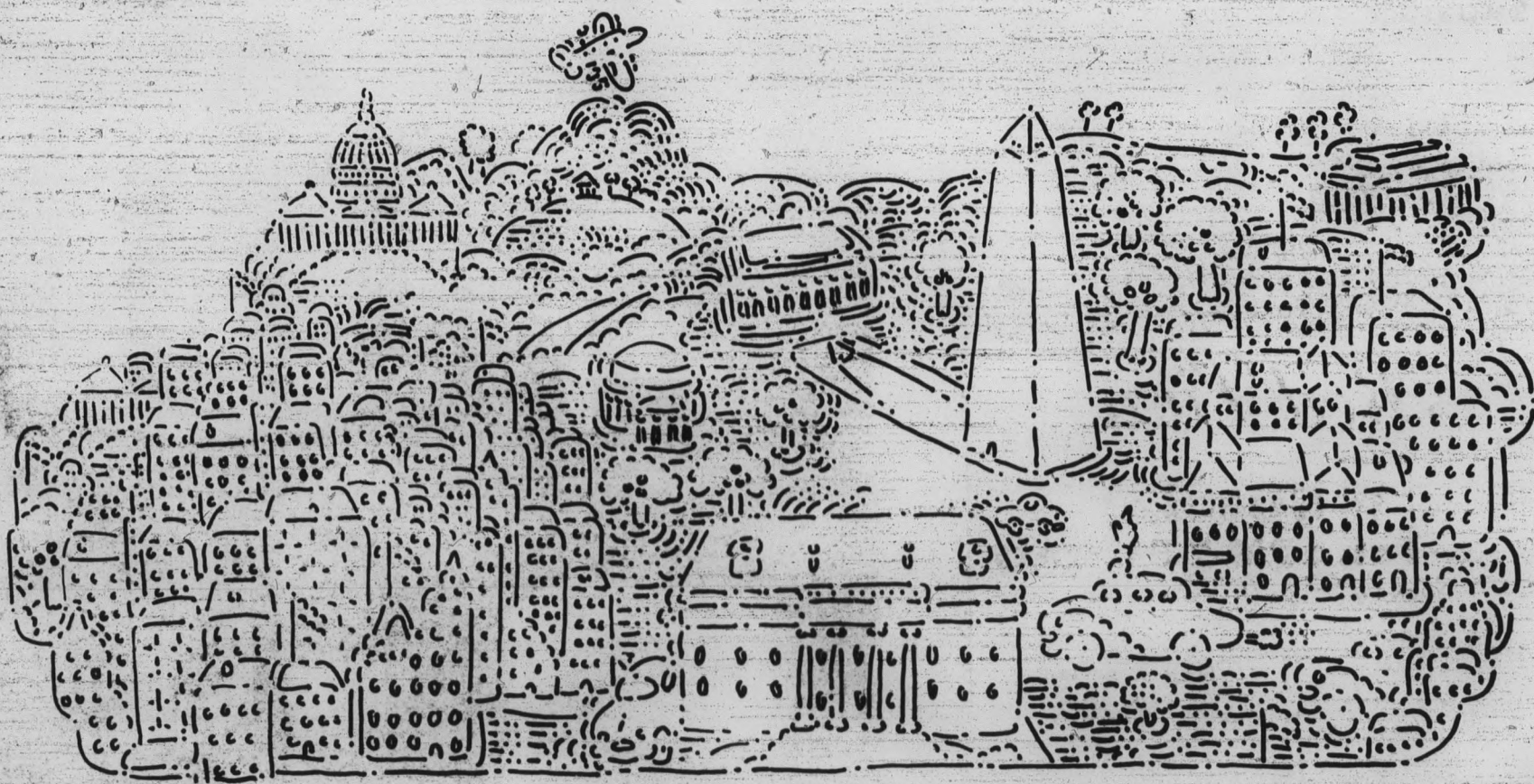
- study this summer at spring semester's tuition rate, before next September's higher tuition goes into effect?
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For more information and a schedule of classes, drop by the Summer Sessions Office, 5th floor Rice Hall, or call ext. 6360.

Schedules

Dec. 23-26	Marvin Center	Closed, except for ground floor	Jan. 8-9	noon-6 p.m.
Dec. 27-29		Open until midnight	Jan. 10-14	8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
		Information Desk 8 a.m.-7 p.m.	Jan. 15	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
		Gameroom noon-7 p.m.	Jan. 16	noon-10 p.m.
Dec. 30-31		Closed, except ground floor		
	Bookstore			
Dec. 22		8:45 a.m.-3 p.m.	Dec. 8-Dec. 10	8 a.m.-midnight
Dec. 23-Jan. 2		Closed	Dec. 11	9 a.m.-midnight
Jan. 3-5		8:45 a.m.-5 p.m.	Dec. 12	9 a.m.-midnight
Jan. 6		8:45 a.m.-6:30 p.m.	Dec. 13-17	8 a.m.-midnight
Jan. 7		8:45 a.m.-5 p.m.	Dec. 18	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 10-12		8:45 a.m.-5 p.m.	Dec. 19-26	Closed
Jan. 13-14		8:45 a.m.-7:30 p.m.	Dec. 27-29	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 15		9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.	Dec. 30-Jan. 2	Closed
	University Library		Jan. 3-5	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 6-10		8:30 a.m.-2 a.m.	Jan. 6-7	9 a.m.-8 p.m.
Dec. 11		10 a.m.-midnight	Jan. 8	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Dec. 12		noon-2 a.m.	Jan. 9	9 a.m.-midnight
Dec. 13-17		8:30 a.m.-2 a.m.		
Dec. 18		10 a.m.-midnight	Himmelfarb Library	
Dec. 19		noon-2 a.m.	Dec. 17-31	7:30 a.m.-9 p.m.
Dec. 20-21		8:30 a.m.-midnight	Mon.-Thurs.	7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 22		8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.	Fri.	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Dec. 23-26		Closed	Sat.-Sun.	Closed
Dec. 27-29		8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.	Dec. 24-25	Closed
Dec. 30-Jan. 2		Closed	Dec. 31-Jan. 1	Closed
Jan. 3-6		8:30 a.m.-8 p.m.		
Jan. 7		8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.	Dorms	
				All dorms will close at noon Dec. 23, and will re-open at noon Jan. 8.

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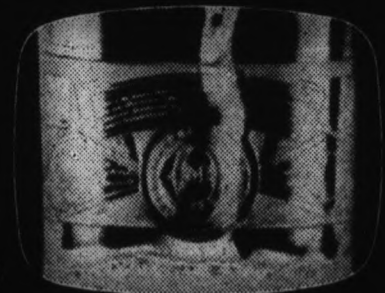
Did you ever see somebody put salt in his beer to bring the head back up?



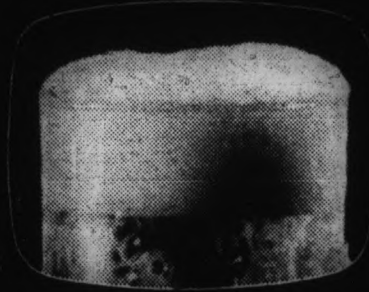
Well, if you want to do it that way, it's okay with us.



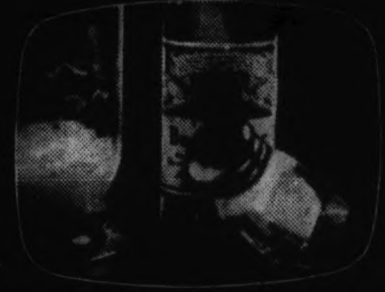
But really... what salt does to a great beer is make it salty.



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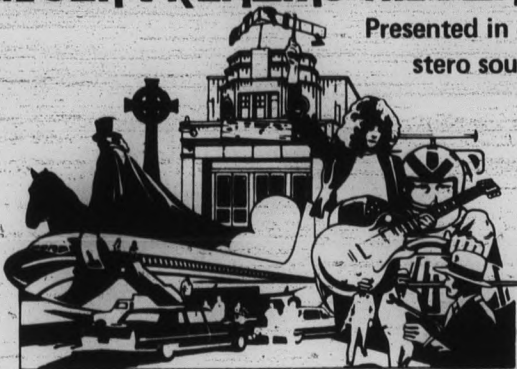


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TOWNHOUSES, from p. 1

may not erect buildings for non-edu-
cational purposes, but the planning
commission proposed the zoning
commission decide if a money-mak-
ing building qualifies as an educa-
tional facility.

Elliott said clauses of the law
allowed universities to construct
buildings "for income-producing
purposes." He added that the World
Bank building "will be a University
building in due time."

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Jan. 3-4-5 8:45 to 5:00
Jan. 6 8:45 to 6:30
Jan. 7-10-11-12 8:45 to 5:00

Registration

Jan. 13-14 8:45 to 7:30 Jan. 15 9:00 to 1:30
Jan. 17-18 8:45 to 7:30 Jan. 20 CLOSED
Jan. 22-29 9:00 to 1:00 Inauguration Day
Feb. 4 9:00 to 1:00

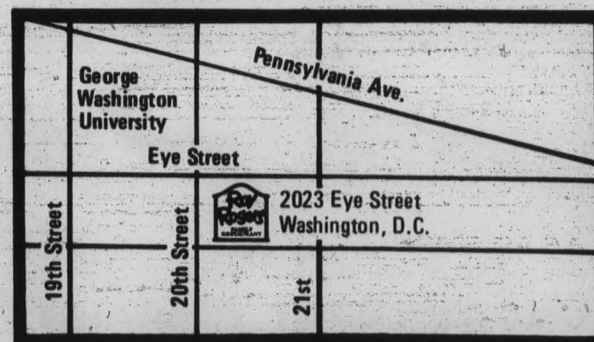
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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Nominations for the George Washington Awards are being accepted through February 18, 1977. These awards are for special recognition of contributions made to campus life. For further information, see John Perkins, 1th Floor, Rice Hall, or call 676-6710.

UNIVERSITY THEATRE AUDITIONS WILL BE HELD FOR *Richard II* on December 8 and 7 from 7:00 to 11:00 P.M. in the 5th floor lounge of the Marvin Center. Auditions are open to all GW students. Forty two men and 12 women are needed.

BOOSTERS Sign-up for the GW basketball boosters at the Smith Center. For \$5 you receive courtside seating, T-Shirt, 1/2 price admission to parties and trips. Membership is limited. Come to room 219 Smith Center.

STUDENT HEALTH SERVICE will be closed Dec. 23, 24, 25 and 26 and Dec. 30, 31, Jan. 1, 2.

ENOSIAN SOCIETY organizational meeting 7:30 pm Tues., Dec. 7 Lisner Hall, 6th Floor.

OUR DOORS ARE OPEN! It's your home away from home. The Black People's Union, 2127 G St. N.W. Come Join Us!

MEETINGS

WOMEN'S-PEOPLE'S GROUP MEETING—Join us for a discussion—"The Images of God." Sunday, Dec. 12, 12:15-1:45 pm at Newman Center 2210 F Street.

WISEMEN STILL SEEK HIM! Christian fellowship; Wednesdays 7:45 pm in the Marvin Center Rm. 426 (sponsored by the Wesley Foundation).

THE FIRST MEETING of GWUSA sub-committee on parking will be Tuesday Dec. 21 at 6 pm in room 409. All interested in becoming voting members must attend or leave message at 676-7100.

ADVENT: A TIME FOR LONGING, second in a series of Advent Meals and Celebrations. Tuesday, December 7, 5 PM at Newman Center, 2210 F St. Sponsored by UCF/People's Union and Newman. Everyone Welcome!

STUDENTS INTERESTED in contacting prospective students over semester break in order to answer their questions about GW and its programs are invited to attend a workshop on Friday, December 10 from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. in the admission office, Rice, 2nd Floor. Help a prospective student by giving him or her the benefit of your experiences at the University. Call Michele Wilber, Admissions, 6054, for details.

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY THEATRE proudly announces five one-act plays. The first to be presented Monday & Tuesday Dec. 6&7 at 8 pm. The remaining four Friday & Saturday Dec. 10 & 11. Lower Lisner Auditorium. Enter on H Street. Fr. (676-6178 for info)

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Larry, Mark, Anne, Mark, Terry, Jennifer, Kit, Pam, Widney, Mike, John, Rob, Larry, Mark, Larry, Norm, Walter, Dewey, Roni, Judy, Jeff, Chitra, Steve, Gene, Karen, Murray, Bob, Karen, Rachelle, Chris, Heidi, and Widney—The semester had its ups and downs but we all have made it thru. The product was much improved because of all of you. Thanks. —jb

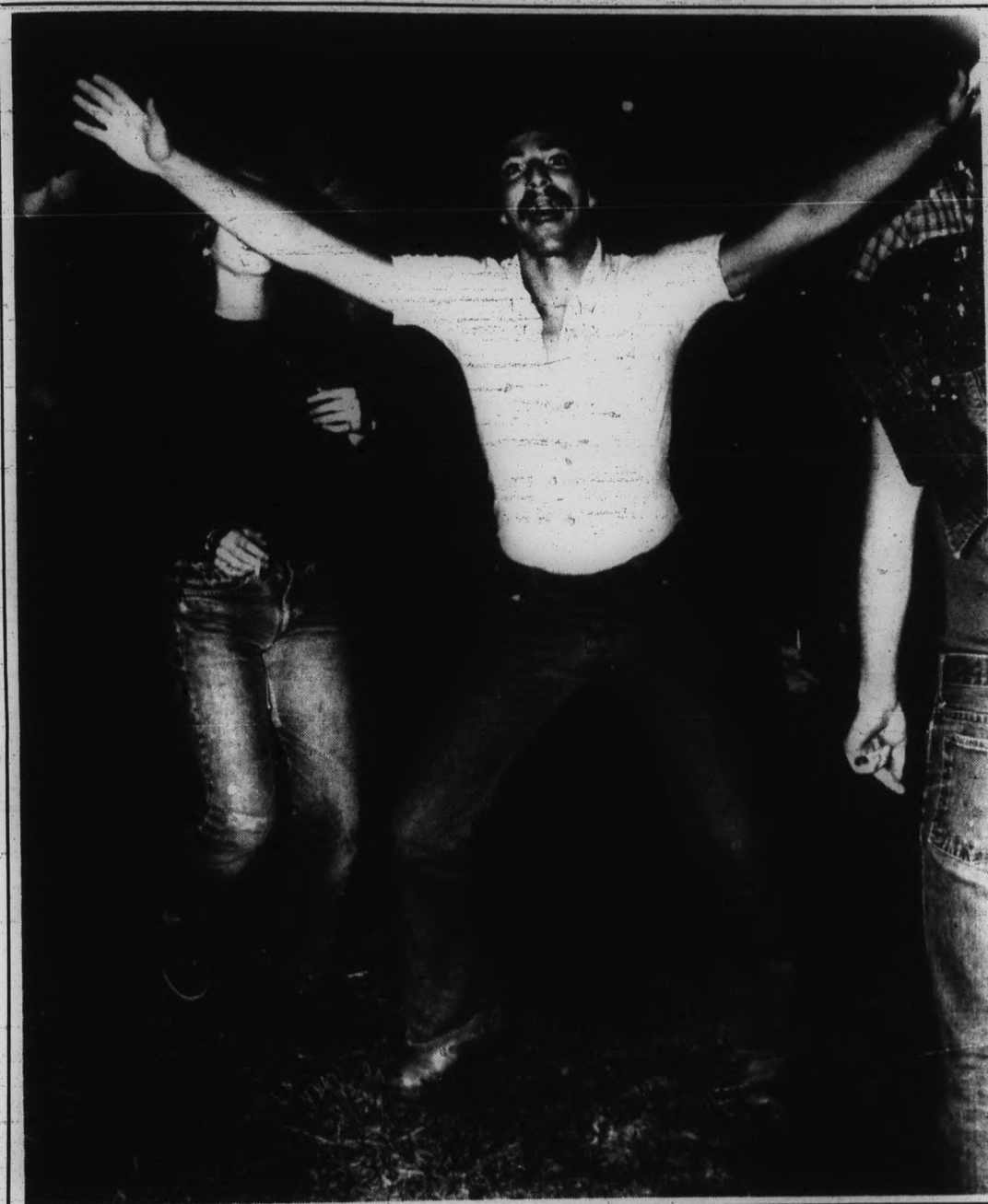
BIRTH DEFECTS ARE FOREVER. UNLESS YOU HELP MARCH OF DIMES

Friends of the University Libraries presents:
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Monday, December 6, at 4 p.m.
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Reception, Room 207, follows the lecture.

Bulletin Board and Ad Policy

1. Bulletin Board is a free announcement service for campus organizations and University offices and departments.
2. Announcements must be typewritten and delivered in person to the Hatchet Business Office, Marvin Center 434, marked with the name and phone number of the individual placing the announcement.
3. Announcements must be limited to 30 words. Announcements over 30 words will not be run or will be run and billed as Unclassifieds.
4. Each organization is limited to two 30-word announcements per issue. Announcements will not be run for more than two consecutive issues.
5. The Hatchet reserves the right to reject or edit all bulletin board and ad copy to regulate the typographical tone.



WRGW—In the beginning—540 AM.

NEEDED: Male students 23 years or younger. Make: \$6.00 in one two-hour session. Participate in a group problem-solving study at the Center for Family Research. Call Ann Bunting or Maria Longo at 676-2624 or 337-3346 (7:30-9:30 p.m.)

Dec. 9—Syracuse U. College of Law, Marvin 407, 1-4 pm. Dec. 9—Coro Foundation Fellowships for Public Affairs Internships, Marvin 411, 1-5 pm. Representatives from these schools and foundations will be on campus to speak with interested students. For an interview, please sign up at the Fellowship Center, 2025 H St., or call 676-6217.

ARLINGTON ENCOUNTER GROWTH Groups Explore your identity and interpersonal effectiveness through honest feedback from others. Deal with your feelings and attitudes toward authority, rejection, caring, grief, and anger in a supportive ambience. On-going groups meet in the evenings, daytime and Saturday. Call 920-0983 in Arlington, Va.

DO YOU LIKE DISCOS? Movies? Bands? It can happen in the RAT. Join RatPAC! Meetings every Tuesday at 9 p.m. in the Rat. Let us entertain you.

CHESS—GW Chess Club meets every Thurs. at 7 p.m. in room 421 of Marvin Center. All are welcome.

HAPPENINGS

THE WILMINGTON TEN and Domestic Repression will be the final program in the Peoples' Union Series on Liberation Struggles, focusing on Racism and Repression of Black Activists. Monday, Dec. 6, 8 pm in Center Room #406.

ROCK CREEK prose, poetry, reading, Christmas party & publication celebration will be held Friday Dec. 10 from 2:00-5:00 in the Alumni House. There will be readings by writers represented in the fall issue of Rock Creek, as well as an open reading. Lots of refreshments. Everyone is invited.

VOICES, a verse play by Susan Griffin will be presented in the alumni house on Tuesday, Dec. 7 at 4:10. Everyone interested is invited. Refreshments.

A TIME OF LONGING—This is how we often experience the holidays. Come listen; share thoughts and food. People of all faiths and unfaith welcome. Tuesday—5:00 pm Newman Center 2210 F Street.

HOLY DAY MASS—Immaculate Conception. Vigil—Tuesday 6:30 pm at Newman Center, 2210 F St., Wednesday afternoon—12:10 at Lower Lisner Auditorium, G and 21st St.

GAY STUDENTS OF GW will be having a coffee house Wednesday from 8-10 pm in the Marvin Center 5th Floor lounge. All interested men and women are invited to attend. Admission and refreshments are free.

FOLKDANCING EVERY SUNDAY NIGHT, sponsored by the Washington Turkish Student Alliance. Marvin Center Room 413&414. 7-9 pm. Admission is free.

THERE WILL BE AN OPEN BALLET CLASS on Wed. Dec. 8, 1976. Students from GW ballet classes will be dancing. If you're interested in ballet, come and watch the class—it's free, fun and interesting!

BROADCAST CHRISTMAS BUFFET, Thurs. Dec. 9, 6-8 pm, Marvin 428. 2 GW Grads and Henry Tannenbaum and NAEB personnel director Joe Schubert. \$1.00 at the door.

ALL STUDENTS INTERESTED IN ASIA are invited to attend a reception Wednesday, Dec. 15 between 5 and 7 pm in the University Club, 3rd Floor Marvin Center. It has been scheduled to introduce a new interdisciplinary course, "East Asia—Past and Present." Faculty members from eight different departments who will teach the course will be on hand to discuss it with those interested. Refreshments will be provided. For information call 676-6340.

TO FREIDA B.—With loving affection and hope for the future on our 6th anniversary. M.E.W.

IT'S NOT TOO LATE to give you folks a portrait of you for Christmas. They'll love it! Black and white and color photographs, affordable prices. Call 244-0165 NOW.

SEIKO WATCHES: 20-30 per cent off suggested retail prices. Order now for Christmas. For further information call Don, 676-7841 or stop by Thurston 906.

MITCHELL HALL MEN'S ROOM CLUB holds its first in stallment to establish a flush fund for charity. Monday, 8 pm 2nd Floor.

COUCH—Walnut-framed gold couch in excellent condition. Best offer. 338-1653.

TYPING—SKILLED. Experienced dissertations, theses. Prompt service. Call after 6 p.m. 462-9273.

LIFEGUARD NEEDED to share Georgetown apartment. Rent free in exchange for minimal lifeguarding duties. Must have senior life-saving. Grad Student preferred. Call Steve 965-0977.

TYPING—Fast, expert, reasonable rates. Some next-day service. Call Jane, 659-2360, 9:30-5:30, Mon-Fri.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST—Term papers, theses, dissertations, letters, resumes. Reasonable rates. Call 497-1851.

REFRIGERATOR—Perfect for dorm or apartment, excellent condition. 10 cubic ft.; freezer, vegetable compartment; butter compartment; adjustable shelves; white with wood veneer front. Surprisingly light. \$100. Call David at 296-7646 and take a look.

IF YOU CONSIDER A SMART GIFT of silver and jade, rhodacrosite or jasper, look for the finest jeweller and boutique in College Park, 7420 Baltimore Ave. 277-5521. Open Sunday Dec. 12 and 19.

WANTED: Someone to sublet my apartment for the month of January, on campus. Call Steve. (o) 337-8888, (h) 296-8328.

EMPLOYMENT—Part-time 20 hours/WEEK JOB AS GWUSA secretary for the Spring semester. Pay \$2.50/hour. Typing of at least 35 wpm required. Deadline for applications is December 13th. Applications may be picked up at SAO (Marvin Center 427) or GWUSA office (Marvin Center 424). Only college work-study students need apply. Information call 676-7100 or 676-7101

I WILL BE A GRADUATE STUDENT at GW starting Jan. 1, 1977. I am willing to share an apartment with one or two other females. If you are interested, call collect 412-661-0103 and ask for Jay.

Editorials

Unwise Decision

The Joint Committee decision to abolish stipends completely is both unfortunate and unwise (see story, p. 1).

What the committee fails to realize is that there are essentially two types of student organizations, social and service ones. In social organizations, students come together to share a common interest; in service groups students come together not only because of a common interest, but also because of a commitment to serve the University community in one form or another.

The committee's decision may well serve the social groups—more money will be available to them through the Student Activities Office—but it will hurt the service organizations, and the University as a whole.

Under the guidelines for stipends, which the committee had originally sought to revise, any elected or appointed head of an organization who put in over 20 hours at his job a week, was eligible to apply. The committee had earlier worked on plans that would not limit the award to the leader of groups, but spread it around to other members who put in an appreciable amount of time. With Friday's decision, the committee has given up trying to find a solution and has taken instead the easy way out by abolishing the system completely.

Few can deny that a stipend is an incentive for taking a certain position. In the future, however, when a student may have to choose among running for an office or a position which will require several hours of work a week, taking on a part-time job for pay, or even devoting more time to study he will have to put his personal interest before his desire to serve the University. When this happens the University will lose good talent or get people who will not have the time to put themselves fully into their work. And the services themselves will not improve, but suffer.

Settle Conflict

The Residence Hall Court's decision Thursday ordering the Residence Hall Association (RHA) to reinstate Crawford Hall's vote in RHA (see story, p. 3) was a good and proper ruling, but only the first step in resolving the conflict within the organization.

Earlier this year, Crawford refused to pay its RHA dues, out of dissatisfaction with the way dues had been spent in the past, as well as the RHA's reluctance to give the Crawford representatives a clear-cut budget for the coming year.

Rather than sit down and iron out their differences, which on the surface don't appear too great, the RHA took the divisive action of disenfranchising Crawford, and Crawford in turn went to court to have the ruling, which was in obvious violation of the association charter, overturned.

Now RHA will probably try to add a bylaw to its charter which would make Crawford's disenfranchisement legal.

A better idea would be for Crawford representatives and other RHA members to simply sit down and resolve their differences.

Last year, the association made moves towards legitimacy and respectability. This year's divisiveness has only served to turn resident students off to an organization that should be able to get a lot done for them.

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Letters To The Editor

Merchant's Biology Good Preparation

I cannot help but express my disagreement with a comment made by an anonymous student about Dr. Henry Merchant's Biology 11 course in the Nov. 22 *Hatchet*. The statement read: "Merchant skips from topic to topic and confuses the students so much that many drop out after the first semester." If a statement such as this can be made, the other side of the coin should also be looked at.

This is an absurd statement. I suspect it is coming from a person who has done poorly in Dr. Merchant's class because of her lack of understanding, but of course, I cannot be sure of this. I have taken Dr. Merchant's course and I fell he is very well organized with one topic following another in an orderly manner.

I also have to wonder if this student has attempted to talk to Dr. Merchant about her confusion. He has always been willing to answer questions and explain unclear items, but the student has to make the effort to go to him. With over 200 students, he surely cannot be expected to go to each of them individually.

This is college, not high school. No matter how hard a person studies, if the material is not understood, or a person does not know how to study correctly, exam grades will be poor.

I am not saying Dr. Merchant's course is easy, because it isn't. It is a very difficult course that not only

teaches general biology but also prepares a biology major for higher level biology courses. Students may think Merchant goes too fast, but he is only preparing you for other courses. I, personally, am finding it easier to cope with the higher level courses because I was conditioned to study for General Biology in such a way that I learned the material. I know of several people, myself included, that took MCAT's after having only Dr. Merchant's course and did extremely well on the science section of the test.

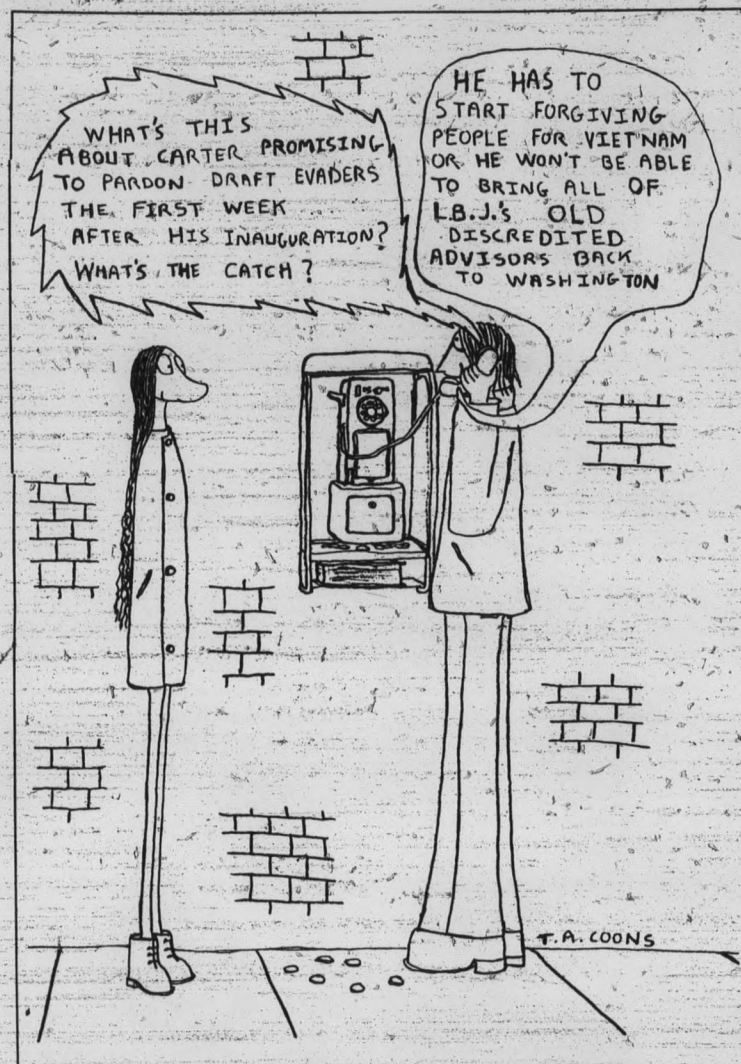
I have spoken to several people who have taken this course and not

necessarily having done well, agree with me on this matter. Some of the students I have talked to are not even pre-med, even though pre-medical students make up most of his class. This still applies to the non-pre-medical student in that it will prepare him for higher level courses in the Biology field.

So, in closing, I would like to emphasize that such statements should be taken with a "grain of salt" until the complete circumstances behind such a statement are known.

Sandra L. Zier
Secretary, AED

(Pre-medical Honor Society)



GWUSA Helps GWERA

I would like to thank the GWUSA for passing a resolution Thursday night endorsing the actions of GWERA.

The Equal Rights Amendment, which GWERA is actively trying to ratify, is an amendment which will effect all students, male and female. Unfortunately, since it is mostly women who feel they are being discriminated against in many areas of the law, the ERA is labeled a "women's lib" issue, an amendment that is supported by those "screaming, unlady-like" readers of *Ms.* magazine.

May I make a reminder that passage of ERA will affect both men and women by giving both sexes equal protection under the law, on the state, as well as the federal level.

As students, the ERA will mean that educational opportunities will be available to all on the same basis. For the male who feels he is being discriminated against when a law school admits a woman with lower qualifications than he because the school is trying to meet a minority quota, the ERA will rectify his claim, without his having to go through a long, drawn out court battle.

The ERA will also work to give women the education she desires, without facing admission denials or scholarship refusals because she has the "misfortune" of being born a woman.

Most importantly, the ERA will establish the right of every person to be an individual—to be a lawyer if she wants, or to be a home-economics majors, if he desires, without facing discriminatory comments because that person is not fulfilling the standard sex role.

The ERA, if passed, will allow us to be students in the area of our choice. It will allow us, men and women, to live up to our full potentials and desired goals.

Elaine M. Gubbins

Rape Program Okayed

As a concerned student, I would like to share an experience that I had with our new student government. In response to the recent rape problem at GW, WomanSpace pondered many courses of action. Eventually we decided to take our ideas to GWUSA hoping to find support for a much needed rape prevention information program.

We called on the DC Rape Crisis Center and they were more than willing to present the program. We then went to the GWUSA senate where they passed a bill to sponsor the program with no runaround, long-winded debate or red tape.

The point is that our student government is listening to us and trying to meet our needs. The program which will be held this week will be vital in keeping us aware of measures we can take to insure our personal safety. Thank you GWUSA.

Laura Rogers

Just a Reminder...



Joel J. Bergsma

Carter Plows Expectations

The current preoccupation of columnists seems to be speculation on the changes Americans will witness during a Carter administration. Much has been written about the spirit of the new government—its openness, compassion, and efficiency—but little has been discussed concerning the specific changes we will see. Numerous significant reforms will be instituted in the coming four years. In the words of President-elect Jimmy Carter, "You can depend on it."

Over the next few weeks Carter will announce his major appointments in the new administration. Look for women and minority representation in top governmental positions to be higher than ever before.

The first hundred days of the Carter administration will be marked by many important developments. A pardon for all those who evaded the draft will be issued. The President-elect will announce a tax cut benefiting middle and lower-income families to stimulate the economy. Congress will be sent two major bills calling for subsidized housing construction and public works. Over 800,000 emergency jobs for unemployed young people will be passed before this summer.

The Ford budget will be revised in certain areas. For example, an amendment to halt the B-1 bomber production will be introduced. The Army Corps of Engineers' appro-

priations will be reduced and phased out over time. A move will be made to increase the maximum earnings subject to social security taxation. Finally, the zero-base budgeting system will be slowly implemented in the federal government.

Other major projects within the government will include numerous reorganization proposals. Among the earliest will be the creation of a Department of Education. The agency will simplify an expanded student loan program and increase federal financing of education. The unification of the many conflicting federal energy agencies will also occur shortly after the Carter inauguration.

As part of a campaign pledge toward open government, a sunshine law will mandate public disclosure of finances for lobbyists and legislators. Another innovative idea President Carter will push is the televised appearance of cabinet members before a joint session of Congress to answer questions. In addition, some cabinet meetings will be open to the press.

Within the first four years of the Carter administration, there will be certain reforms which the American people can count on. Most of these proposals have passed the Congress only to be met by a Nixon/Ford veto.

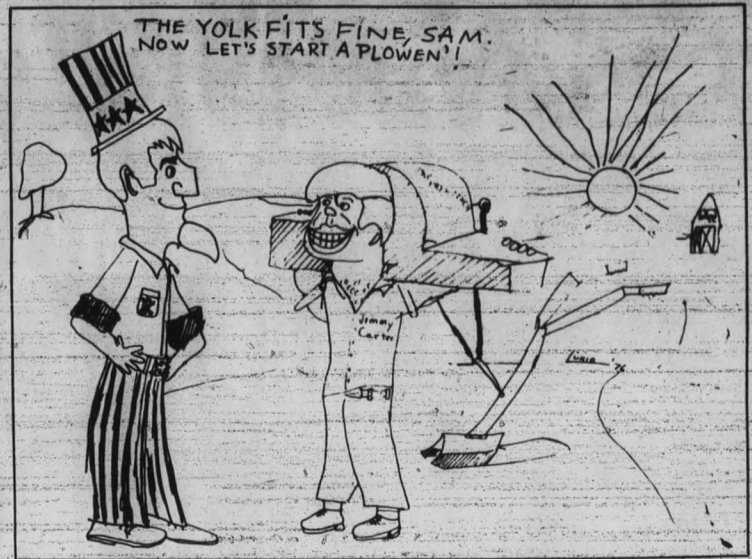
Major news laws will require strip mining reclamation, stiffer land use

regulation, postcard voter registration, a consumer protection agency, moderation of the Hatch Act, and greater federal financing of welfare costs.

Programs which can be considered likely include passage of public financing of Congressional campaigns, a revised S-1 which will meet the American Civil Liberties Union's objections, comprehensive national health care, a sunset law for federal bureaucracies, tax reform which simplifies the average citizen's return and a negative income tax. Passage of a Carter proposal for the national registration of handguns and a complete ban on Saturday night specials is unfortunately still a dream.

Time will also show the dedication of Jimmy Carter to equal opportunity. As stated earlier, his appointments will reflect a wider background than ever seen before on a national level. Nominations for Supreme Court justices and the District Courts as well as foreign service appointments will be made from short lists compiled by independent, blue-ribbon commissions. Furthermore, the Carter administration will have an active role in insuring that the Equal Rights Amendment is finally ratified. President Carter will do his best to end both overt and covert racism in government.

The area of foreign policy seems to be the one where there are the



fewest specific changes in mind. One immediate change to look for is the withdrawal of nuclear weapons and troops from South Korea. Another is in the federal government's attitude toward the Concorde's landing rights in the U.S. Carter believes the Ford decision to allow the supersonic jet to land in Washington was wrong.

Within his first year we can look for the normalization of relations with Angola and increasing pressure on the fascist regimes in Rhodesia and South Africa. There will be a halt to the escalation of American arms sales and exportation of

nuclear reactors. I believe a new SALT agreement and international nuclear power pact will also be forthcoming. Carter's realistic approach to foreign affairs means American will finally recognize the People's Republics of China, Vietnam and Cuba.

In short there is much to be hopeful for in a Carter administration. His proposals indicate that new, active, and progressive Democratic leadership will guide America into her third century.

Joel Bergsma is president of GW College Democrats and a senior majoring in public affairs.

Mark Potts

Gifts For All

Final exams are just around the corner, which means another event is not too far behind. In just a scant few days, Santa Claus (or a rabbi, as the case may be) will slide down the chimney and leave holiday gifts.

It's a time for giving, and the Hatchet staff certainly doesn't want to be left out. Several weeks have been spent casing Goodwill stores and perusing bargain bins in search of the perfect holiday gifts for students, administrators and others who mean a lot to us.

Great lengths have been gone to, but the perfect gift has been found for just about everyone, and here is the list of presents. It's not fair to tell everybody ahead of time what we're getting them, but we're journalists, and have an obligation to report these things. Or something like that. Anyway, here's what everyone can expect under their Christmas trees or Menorahs.

• Vice-President and Treasurer Charles E. Diehl—A solid gold bulldozer.

• George Washington University

Student Association (GWUSA) president Pat Winburn—An Autographed copy of Jimmy Carter's "How-I-Did-It" book, *Why Not The Best?*

• Jimmy Carter—An autographed copy of Pat Winburn's book, *Well, Why Not?*

• The Student Activities Office—Enough sandbags to keep the Marvin Center Governing Board out when it comes to take away their offices.

• GW Security—A Dick Tracy crimefighter's notebook.

• GWUSA secretary Jim Nunemaker—A shag rug.

• The GW Medical School cadaver department—A Grateful Dead record.

• GW Computer Center—A Bowmar Brain.

• Former constitutional convention chairman Barry Epstein—A "We Try Harder" button.

• Losing Presidential candidate Gerald Ford—A "What Me Worry?" button.

• GW Athletic Director Bob Faris—A winning football season, for once.

• Student Activities Director Leila Lesko—A new coffee table for the breakfast nook.

• Committee for the Campus—Building Blocks.

• GW President Lloyd Elliott—A guest spot on *It's Academic*.

• The Residents of Mitchell Hall—Cheese for their mice.

• Registrar Robert Gebhardt-bauer—A name he can fit on his door without hyphenation.

• The Marvin Center Governing Board—A charity they can give their surplus too, such as the students.

• The GW Baseball team—Free Agent rights to the Cincinnati Reds.

• Program Board chairman Rich Lazarnick—A starring role in the remake of *Watermelon Man*.

• The entire GW community—Best wishes for the holidays and new year, and for we students, good luck on exams.

Jeff Jacoby

Can Someone Explain Fees

The last two *Hatchet* editorials (Nov. 29 and Dec. 1) started to make some interesting points, but failed to carry them far enough. One examined the Governing Board's plans for the Marvin Center surplus and cautioned that it be spent with an eye to the students who pay the fee. The second questioned the fairness of the Program Board's proposed mandatory activities fee.

I really wish somebody would explain this whole thing to me. Perhaps I'm dense, but I must be missing something everyone else seems to have grasped. Why will we be stuck with another fee purportedly to be used in our interest, when \$219,000 is sitting in the Governing Board's account doing nothing?

The \$219,000 is somewhere in the neighborhood of \$15 for every student who has any connection with GW. For the life of me, I can't think of any better way to spend that surplus in the students' interest than to give a rebate on the Marvin Center fee.

It seems fairly simple: everyone pays a fee, they have too much, everyone gets a partial refund. A.B.C., Childish logic, don't you think?

Let's not hear any ridiculous answers like, "Well, we're going to buy the Advent screen." I have never once viewed the Advent screen in the Rat. If I were the only student at GW that had never seen the screen, perhaps buying it would be reasonable. But I daresay a tiny minority of Center fee payers have ever seen the Rat, for that matter.

Remember, there are 15,000 of them. I can't think of anything a majority of the Center fee payers have ever seen except their mon-

ey—and they didn't see it for too long. The \$101 is a large fee to pay if they don't need it, why can't I get some on mine back?

As far as the mandatory fee idea is concerned, it's really too asinine for words. If I dared to suggest that some of that \$219,000 go from the Governing Board to the Program Board, I would probably be pelted with cries of, "But they're two separate organizations! You can't do that!" No. Can't do that. However, it's OK for the Program Board to share its money with GWUSA.

Everyone must realize by now the mandatory fee is unfair, since it will force students who don't participate in Program Board activities to pay for them regardless. The Board already gets \$38,000 a year from the University in funds made up primarily of tuition payments.

In addition to that, they're now going after \$112,000 more per year. That's preposterous!! The Program Board can't do a good job without increasing its revenue fourfold?

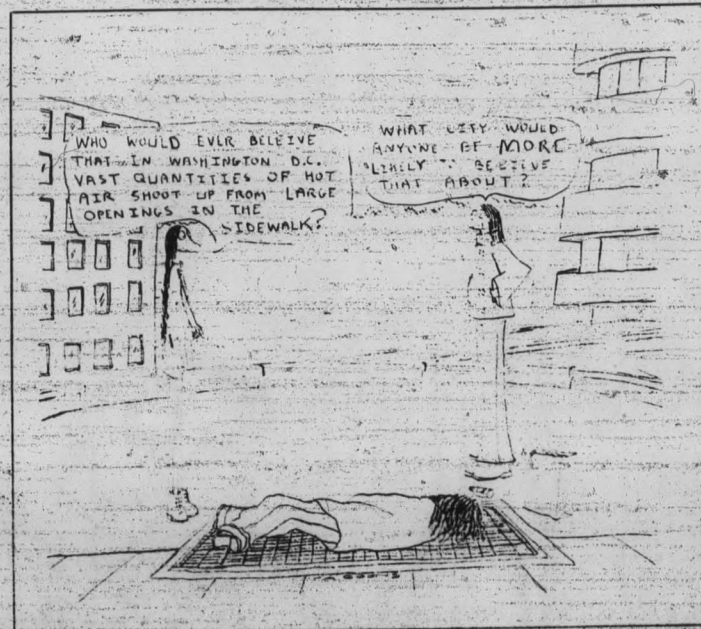
Apparently, an awful lot of people will swallow anything the board says. Here's a perfect example: the *Hatchet* reported the board's plan to charge "unclassified students" the same amount as regular undergraduates. Funny thing was, Rich Lazarnick, the board chairman, didn't have any idea what that meant. All they knew was that such a group existed—it didn't matter who they were, just charge 'em. Good God! How can you announce that you're levying a fee on people you can't even identify?

As it turns out, "unclassified" means a non-degree student, any

individual that takes one class for themselves or their employer. I bet they will see the results of their Program Board mandatory student activities fee.

I remember all the promises we heard last year from all the candidates running for office, from all the University officials, from all the Governing Board members. "We'll never raise the fee, unless we absolutely have to. Sure we know students don't have money to burn. That's why we promise not to charge more unless we must." And now they've got \$219,000 they don't know what to do with. And a new fee is waiting for us.

I just don't get it. Will somebody explain it to me?



Colonials Feast on Blue Hens, 96-76

by Larry Olmstead
Managing Editor

The GW basketball team should audition for that after-shave lotion commercial—the one where the man needs a cold slap in the face to wake up.

It took the Colonials, and their fans, 30 minutes to get that slap Saturday night, but the Delaware Blue Hens were easy pickins' afterwards as the Buff carved their way to a 96-76 win in front of 3,300 Smith Center partisans.

Although it was a scrap until midway through the second half, all knew it was just a matter of time before coach Bob Tallent's revolving-door troops turned out the lights on Delaware.

GW's second-half salvation relied on a strong inside game. With Les Anderson and freshman Mike Zagardo leading the way, the Buff outrebounded the grounded Hens 34 to ten in the period. However, the first half, which ended in a 40-40 tie, saw the winless Blue Hens outrebound their opponent in a half for the first time this year.

The Buff looked like imposters through the first three and one half minutes of the game, as Delaware ran up a 10-0 lead before a Jim Smith jumper put GW on the scoreboard. Sloppy passing by the Buff helped the Hens, as well as fine play from guards Emanuel Hardy and Mark Mancini. Hardy's offensive efforts quickly helped reduce GW starter Tom Tate to spectator status, but Tate's replacement, Jack Kramer, turned in an outstanding game at both ends of the court.

GW did all it could to keep Delaware ahead, but the Hens wouldn't buy it. Delaware missed many fine scoring opportunities with some horrendous shooting. Even top scorer Dennis Purcell, who had 22 points, looked like he was



At left, Les Anderson displays shooting form which netted him 24 points Saturday. Mike Zagardo goes up for the second half tip-off at right. Both

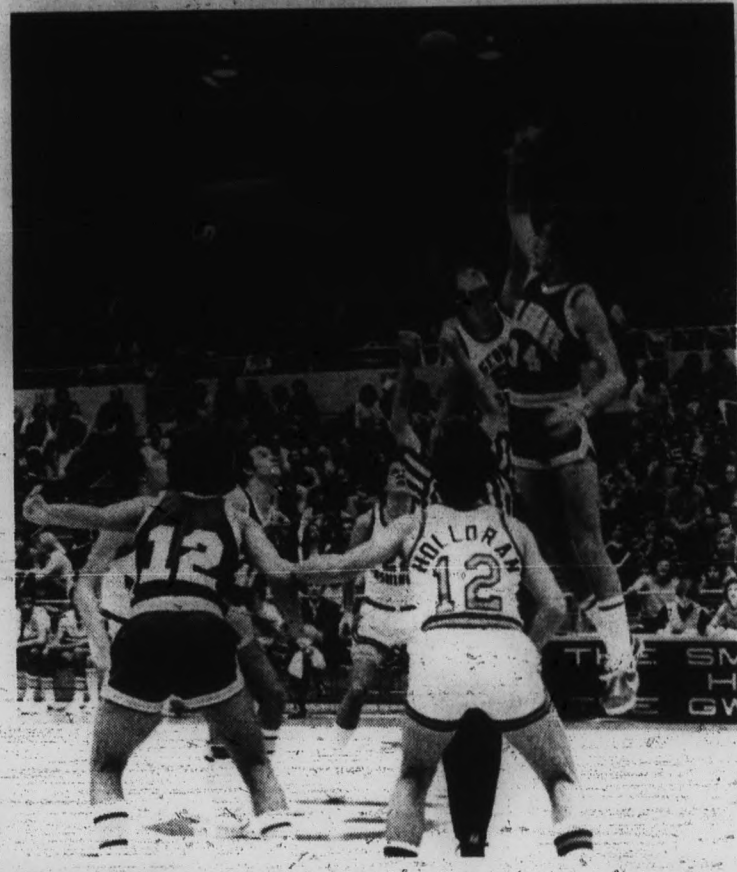
throwing a flour sack at the basket. Purcell was accurately characterized by a Delaware radio announcer as "always looking like a man falling out of a tree."

GW finally took a 22-20 lead on a long jumper by Holloran, but neither team was able to pull away. What offense the Colonials could generate came from Anderson and guard John Holloran, who teamed for 22 first-half points.

"We played awful in the first half," Tallent said. "I like to get a

big lead early, so we can play everybody." He said he thought the Colonials were "not playing with enough intensity."

In the second half, GW changed the tempo a bit, getting down court quicker and improving their shot opportunities. Smith had a particularly hot hand, scoring 12 of his 14 points in the second stanza. Underneath, GW's superior muscle took charge, as Zagardo, Smith and Anderson only had themselves to contest for rebounds.



Off The Ground

provided GW with a strong inside game, as the Buff beat Delaware, 96-76. (photos by Rob Shepard)

"I wish we were more zone-patient," said Delaware coach Ron Rainey. "They out-muscled us and outran us. They have all those big guns."

Rainey said he was nevertheless pleased with the Hens' performance. "Maybe we can take what we did in the first half and carry it over for 30, 35 or even 40 minutes," he said.

With 11:09 left on the game, the Buff finally applied the knockout blow with an 18-4 spurt. The key basket, perhaps, was a Holloran

lay-up after stealing an inbounds pass. His basket gave the 3-1 Buff their first nine-point lead.

Anderson finished as high scorer with 24 points, tying his career high. He also led both teams in rebounds with 12. Many other Colonials had good individual efforts, led by Smith's 14 points and seven caroms, coupled with Kramer's 12 markers and seven assists.

GW's Mike Zagardo also looked good, with nine points and ten rebounds in just 18 minutes.

Swimmers Impressive In Beating St. Mary's

by John Campbell
Sports Editor

Both the GW men's and women's swimming and diving teams jumped off to successful starts by impressively outclassing St. Mary's College Saturday afternoon at the Smith Center Pool.

In the women's meet, GW coasted to an 93-32 victory in which the women won all but two events the entire afternoon.

Anne Jordan, a junior from Thousand Oaks, California, captured three individual events including the 50 yard backstroke, the 100 yard backstroke and the one meter diving, as well as placing first in the 200 yard medley relay.

Freshman Lolita Nisley also captured three events by winning the 100 yard individual medley, the 100 yard butterfly and the 100 yard breaststroke. Nisley was also a member of the winning 200 yard medley relay team.

Mona Mack, a junior from Potomac, Md., won the 200 yard free style as well as the 500 yard free style while sophomore Susan Keenan took the 100 yard free style event.

"The times weren't really fantastic," according to women's coach Sonia Clesner. "But I never expected to win like this."

Other winners for the women were Cathy Fasanella who won the 50 yard free style as well as the 50 yard butterfly. Chris Napier won the three meter diving event.

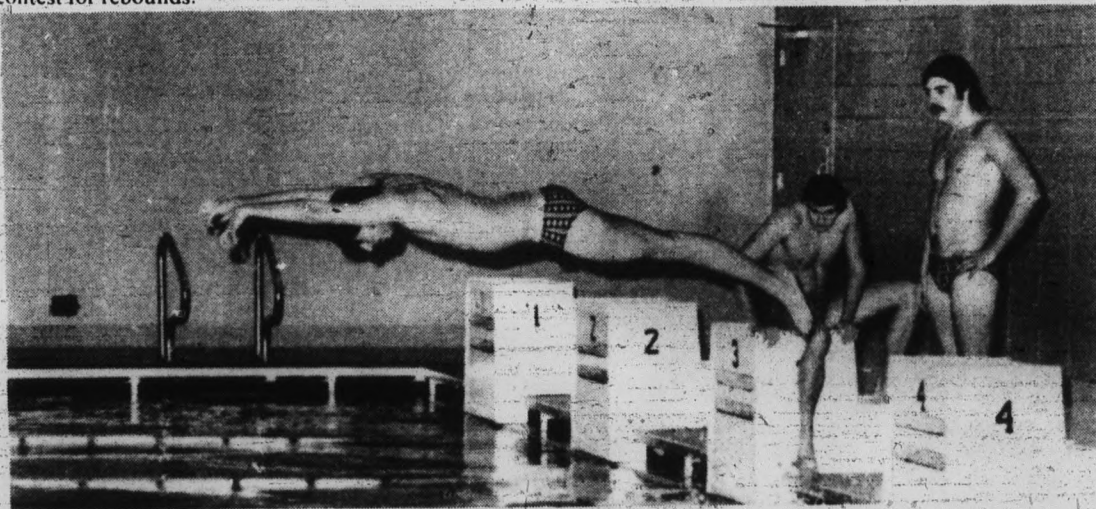
The men were just as successful, outswimming St. Mary's men's squad, 88-21, in their first swim meet since the 1930's.

Saint Mary's, sporting a 2-0 record was led by Steve Sommer, who was the lone first place finisher for the visitors winning the free style in 1:58.6 and the 200 butterfly in 2:15.2.

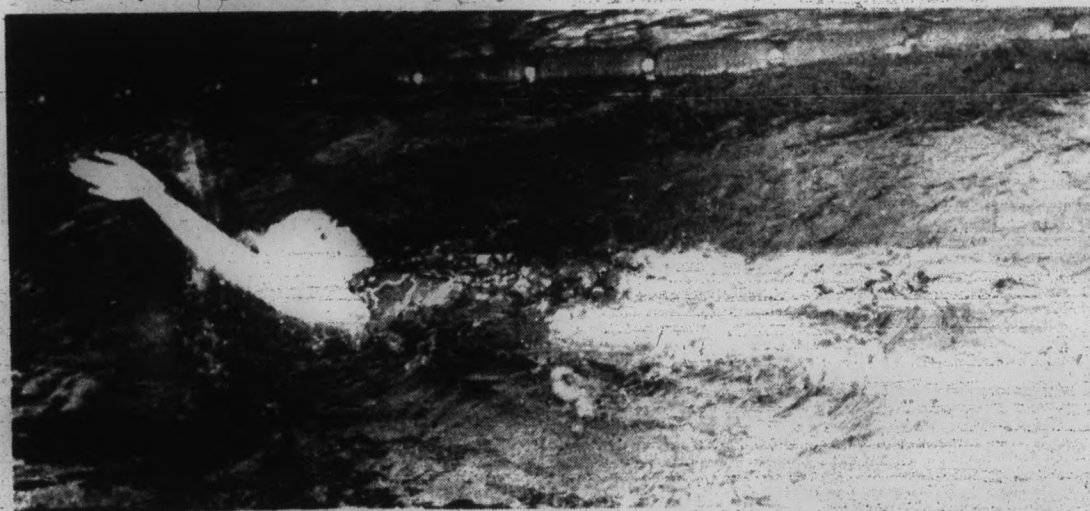
The Colonials, led by freshman John Fredrickson who took first place in both the 500 and 1,000 yard freestyle events, also won all but two events.

Other first place finishers in the men's freestyle events were freshmen John Principato in the 100 and sophomore Lyman Ferris in the 50, finishing with a 22.9 time. Junior Gregg Alley came through with an outstanding effort, placing well in the 200 breaststroke. Freshman Peter Roeloffs took first in the 200 yard breaststroke with his best time ever of 2:29.

The 400 yard free relay team, composed of Wayne Glabinger, Scott Klein, Bill Renz and Fredrickson also took first place as did the medley team of Ferris, Roeloffs, Kurtzman, and Principato.



The GW men's swimming team (top), and women's team (bottom), had no difficulty in defeating squads from St. Mary's College Saturday in their debut meets. The men won, 88-21, while the women took their meet, 93-32.



Colonials Start Preparing For Contest With Peacocks

by John Campbell
Sports Editor

Fresh off consecutive victories over Washington College and Delaware, the Colonials will prepare for a trip to Jersey City, N.J., for their meeting with the tough St. Peter's Peacocks Tuesday evening.

The last time the two teams met was Jan. 17, 1976, when the Peacocks battled back from an 11-point deficit to defeat the Colonials going away, 98-85, at the Smith Center.

Coach Dick McDonald, starting his third year with the Peacocks, welcomed back four of his five starters that beat the Colonials less than a year ago. Only Adam Solomon, who almost single-handedly beat the Colonials by scoring 28 points last year, did not return.

It looks like the Colonials will again have to contend with the back-court combination of Ken

Slappy and Steve Richardson, who combined to score 35 points in their last meeting with the Colonials. Slappy and Richardson as well as reserve guard Vin Cronen performed well against GW's press late in the game.

Moving to center in place of the departed Solomon is Bob Fazio, a 6-5 senior, who scored 25 points against the Colonials while at forward for the Peacocks last season.

It appears that forward slots will be manned by two sophomores this year in 6-5 Cliff Anderson and 6-7 Larry Barrett, who also could see some playing time at center. Although Barrett has two inches on Fazio, McDonald feels Fazio is a more effective center. "Fazio plays well with his back to the basket," McDonald said. "He's adjusted since Hall blocked those five shots last year."

"I feel GW is just as strong as

they were last year," McDonald said. "The only difference between this year's game and last year's will be that this time the game will be played on our home court."

In their first game of the season the Peacocks defeated Jersey City State, 72-62, on the strength of Fazio's 21 points. However, McDonald said, "GW has to be the favorite. They've got the height on us."

After playing the Peacocks the Colonials will travel to Connecticut to take on the Huskies, on Saturday, Dec. 11.

Sports Shorts

All GW women who wish to join the spring session of Martha's Spa should pick up membership cards in room 202 of the Smith Center. The Spa will begin operating five days a week, from noon-1:30 p.m., starting Feb. 3, 1977.

On Dec. 28, 29, the Booster Club will travel to Niagara Falls, N.Y. to watch the Colonials participate in the Niagara Tournament. Air fare will be \$58 should ten or more persons sign up. For more information contact Robbi Goldberg at 676-6158.

Correction

In a story on a visiting soccer team from England Thursday, the *Hatchet* incorrectly reported that Ricki Gibbons was an administrative assistant for the International Students Society. Gibbons is a representative of the American Council on International Sports, and has no GW affiliation.

Wrestlers Pinned In Opening Match

The men's wrestling team got off on the wrong foot Saturday evening against Virginia Commonwealth, losing, 30-12, in their first wrestling action of the season.

"It was disappointing," coach Chuck Friday said after the match. "We didn't look very good, we might have had the jitters the first time out."

Of the ten matches played the Colonials only were able to capture two as Virginia Commonwealth totally dominated the evening. "We beat ourselves," Friday said. "We were making too many mistakes, like pulling people on top of us for example."

Bill Lee won his 158 match by pinning his opponent late in the contest. "Bill is a promising player, he's going to do well for us this year," Friday said. Rich Halpern won his 118 pound match by forfeit, giving the Colonials

two victories on the day. The only other player who came close to winning a match was Gary Sprouse, who lost a close one, 13-11.

The Colonials play their next match Friday in a triangular match at Towson State before returning home for their first home match of the season against a tough Western Maryland team on Friday, Dec. 10.

Beat Our Brains

In the last Beat Our Brains contest of the year, Rusty Horner pulled out a victory by virtue of the tie-breaker. Horner, Ross Meyer, and William Slaek posted records of 12-1, but Horner picked St. Louis while the latter two chose Baltimore. Both J.C. and Rob (Our Brains?) were 10-3.

By winning the contest, Horner will receive a free Booster Club membership and T-shirt, compliments of the Booster Club.

It was the *Hatchet's* pleasure to once again bring you Beat Our Brains. The turn-out was greater than expected, exceeding previous years. We would like to congratulate all this year's winners and thank all who participated.

Badminton Squad Wins Weekend Pair

In a triangular match held at the Smith Center on Thursday evening, the GW women's badminton team opened its season with impressive victories over Hood and Towson Colleges.

Against Towson, GW number one seed Priscilla Wisner, a junior from Owings Mills, Maryland, defeated Towson's number one seed Sue Dembo, 11-0, 11-1, leading the Buff to an easy 9-2 victory.

GW number two seed Nadine Dombrowski, a senior, won her match as did number three seed Alex Sparacio. Both Dombrowski and Sparacio also won their doubles matches.

Also victorious for the Colonials against Towson were seniors Patricia Coluzzi, Kira Chuchom, and Linda Tracy as the Colonials were victorious in six out of seven singles matches while winning three of four doubles matches.

Hood College also posed no problem to the women as the walked away winners, after taking eight out of ten matches. The Colonials won four of six singles matches and all four doubles.

Wisner who easily won her match against Towson, lost her match, 11-7, 11-8, to Hood's Jenny Penniman, after injuring her knee early in the contest. "I think Priscilla learned something from that match even though she lost," GW coach Don Paup said. "She's a good competitor."

Both Dombrowski and Sparacio repeated their earlier performances with impressive singles and doubles victories against Hood. Stephanie Skeels and Diane Stuck also picked up victories for the Buff.

"The girls performed very well," Paup said. "I especially felt out doubles were strong," he added. The team will play their next match against Maryland at the Smith Center beginning at 7 p.m. today.

Mixed Doubles Tourney

The department of intercollegiate athletics for women will be sponsoring an indoor mixed doubles tennis tournament on Dec. 7-9, 13-14, from 5-8 p.m. each evening.

Students, faculty and staff are invited to participate. Round one will be played on Dec. 7, with each team participating in a minimum of two matches during the tournament.

Prizes will be awarded to the two top teams. The finals and consolation matches will be held on Dec. 13 and 14.

A limited number of entries will be accepted as registration will be taken on a first come, first serve basis. To register call 676-6282 by 5 p.m., Dec. 6.

Squash Team Defeated, 7-0



GW squash player Nadine Dombrowski, shown in an overhead view at the Smith Center, was among the victims in a 7-0 loss. (photo by Rob Sheppard)

It wasn't a good afternoon for the women's squash team as they were trounced by visiting John's Hopkins, 7-0, Friday at the Smith Center.

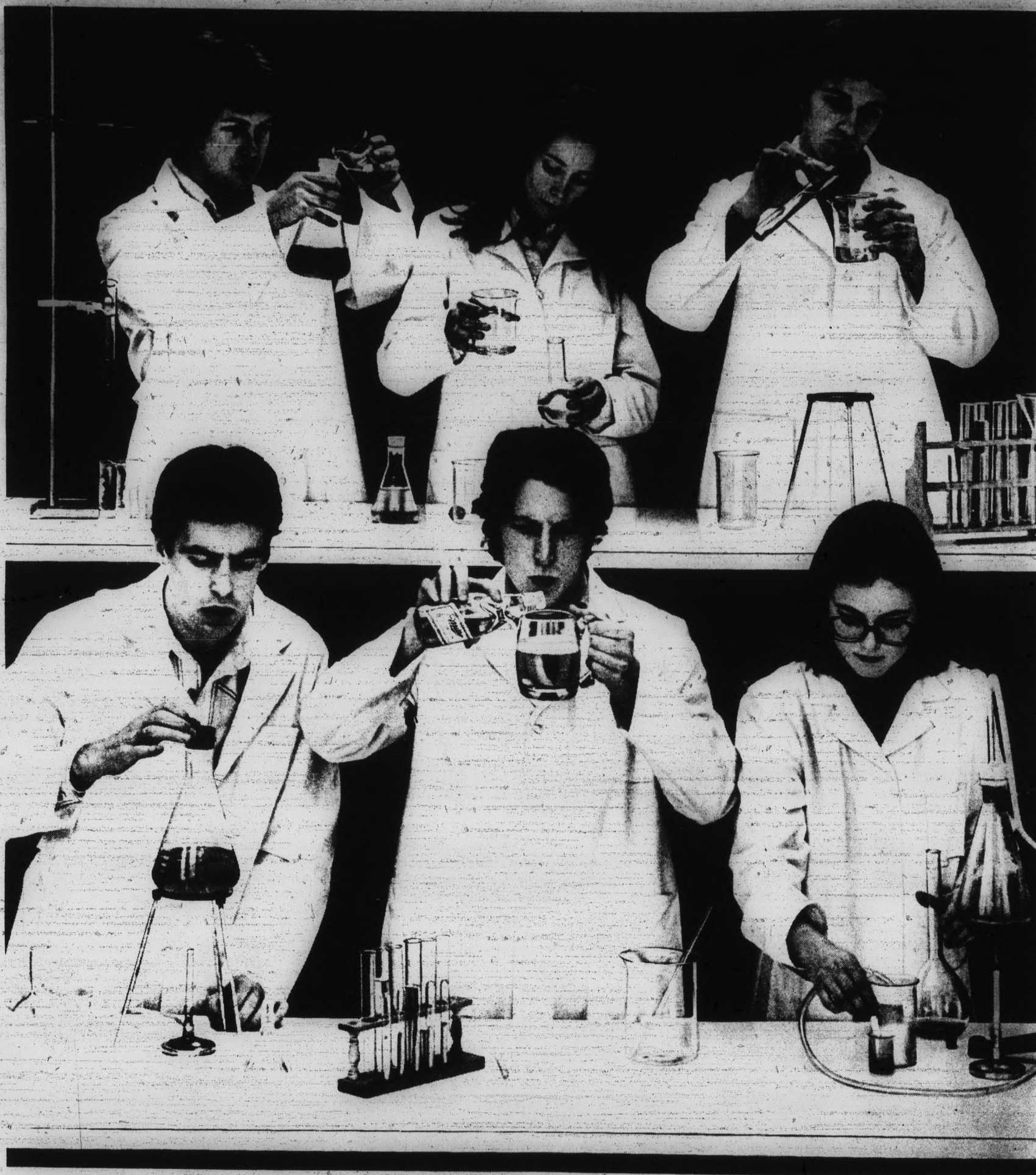
"I think it all boiled down to our inexperience," said GW coach Jeanne Snodgrass. "They're a very strong club and we actually played better than we did against them last year."

GW number one seed Susan Miller lost her match to Beth Yanowitz, Hopkins' top seed, 8-15, 7-15, 15-8, and 3-15, in a closer match than the score reveals.

Nadine Dombrowski, GW's number-two seed, lost her match 10-15, 9-15, 19-14, and 3-15 to Hopkins' Jo Ann Beckwith, while GW's number three seed, Carol Britten, also lost her match to Kate Foster. "I think Carol played very well," Snodgrass said. "She's coming along nicely."

"We've got a long way to go," Snodgrass said. "I'm disappointed that we didn't play as well as we have in the past," Snodgrass added. "We need a lot of work on our footwork and we have to develop a larger variety of shots."

The squash team will return to action on Jan. 28, against the National Capital Squash Racquets Association at the Smith Center.



Now comes Miller time.

